

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy, and warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate, variable winds; generally fair, and warm.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 200—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936 FORTY PAGES

CALIFORNIANS WIN Murio and Miss Wolfenden Win Singles Titles in Finals of B.C. Tennis—Page 13

MEET IS DECLARED OPEN Colorful Ceremony Marks Start of Great Olympiad at Berlin—Page 14

COMET NEARS EARTH Solar Visitor Will Reach Best Position for Viewing Its Transit August 4—Page 3

HUNGRY PRISONERS CONTINUE TO REFUSE TO OBEY OFFICIALS

Yelling and Shattering of Windows Echo From Cell Blocks in Oregon Penitentiary After Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape—One Dozen Leaders Segregated—Police Aid Guards

SALEM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Fangs of hunger failed to break the rioting spirit of 700 convicts at the Oregon Penitentiary tonight, and the yelling, timed to the accompaniment of shattering window panes, continued to echo from cell blocks where the defiant prisoners sullenly retreated yesterday following an unsuccessful escape attempt.

The twelve leaders of the revolt, staged in protest against a court ruling barring automatic release on good-time credits, were in the "bull pen," taken there after the riot was quashed with the aid of state police. One prisoner was killed and 130 others wounded seriously, when a dash for the walls was made.

READY FOR TROUBLE
Warden James Lewis refused dinner to the rioters last night, and they were given no food today. Preparations were made for trouble when the first meal will be served, possibly Sunday morning, and the convicts file to the dining-room.

Working in pairs, police patrolled the cell blocks, armed with tear gas guns in an effort to quiet the defiant rioters, but with little success.

State police details remained at the penitentiary to aid the warden subdue the howling mob. Frank Tilson and Gaylord Sorahan, instigators of the demonstration, were among those in solitary confinement.

IS SILENT ON PLAN OF GOVT

Premier Bracken Refuses to Answer Conservative Demand for Resignation

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1 (AP)—Premier John Bracken refused to resign from his northern constituency, silent on the demand for his resignation voiced earlier by E. F. Willis, young leader of the Conservative forces, that combined with other Opposition parties to pass away Bracken's Liberal-Progressive following in the Manitoba Legislature.

Mr. Willis' suggestion that Bracken should announce the resumption of office, he has held for fourteen years, brought no comment from the Premier. Bracken already had announced his intention of carrying on with his depleted following. He then faced the election in his constituency of The Pas later this month.

DEMANDS RESIGNATION
Although he has only sixteen followers in the new Legislature to Mr. Bracken's twenty-one, Mr. Willis said: "I am certain the Bracken Government is defeated and that Mr. Bracken also must resign."

Whether the Premier, who once bolstered a weak Progressive following by a coalition with Liberal members in the Legislature, would attempt a union with one of the smaller parties in the present House, was not known. So far, no public assurance of support had come from Independents, Communist, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation or Social Credit members.

GOVIN'S FOLLOWERS JOIN CONSERVATIVES IN QUEBEC ELECTION

QUEBEC, Aug. 1 (AP)—A new party schism in Quebec was disclosed in the unofficial nomination list today. Despite the edict of Paul Gouin, insurgent Liberal and leader of the Action Libérale Nationale, that the A.L.N. would place no candidates in the field, all but four of his twenty-six followers in the last Legislature have lined up with the Conservatives.

Twenty-two A.L.N. members in the House dissolved June 11 have been nominated under the Union Nationale banner.

NINE REPORTED DEAD
DUQUIN, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP)—Nine men were reported dead today in a fire at the Union Collieries Ketchikan mine, five miles south of here, by Mrs. M. Schroeder, wife of an undertaker here.

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Places Canadian Wreath on Paris Tomb



Brigadier-General Alex Ross, Leader of the Canadian Pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge, Places a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

Opposition Leader Read Out of C.C.F. Party and One Member Is Suspended

Socialist Council Disciplines Rev. Robert Connell and Jack Price

At the time it was announced in Victoria that the provincial council would carry its side of the dispute to the Island, where a general meeting of city and district C.C.F. clubs has been called at party headquarters for Monday evening, with Donaldson Smith, youth leader in the movement, to explain the situation.

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BITTER GUERRILLA BATTLE IS BEING FOUGHT NEAR MADRID

General Mola's Insurgent Army Being Rapidly Augmented—Government Confiscates Electric Plants and Some Industrial Concerns—Fighting About Barcelona and Zaragoza

Ex-Premier Samper Ibanez Made Prisoner at Valencia

MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP)—Confiscation of all electric companies throughout Spain, as well as several industrial firms, was announced last night by the Leftist Spanish Government. The action was disclosed as the Government's militia and its Fascist opponents fought in what appeared to be foreshadow hand-to-hand struggles which may turn the tide of the civil war, now sixteen days old.

The industrial organizations taken over by the administration included some public utilities. In addition, two radio broadcasting firms in Madrid were seized.

The measures followed confiscation of Catholic schools and colleges by the Government and seizure of aristocratic clubs, palaces and newspaper plants by labor organizations.

DECIDED POLICY
The new seizures, the regime of Premier Jose Giral Pereira declared, were taken to comply with some points in the programme on which the Popular Front administration was elected in February.

At the same time the Government announced the arrest of former Premier Ricardo Samper Ibanez, at Valencia. It said he was being taken to flee from Spain aboard a French steamer.

(Samper directed the Spanish Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

KING RECEIVES HOUSE AS GIFT

Is Present of Royal Warrant-Holders—Looks Over Surrey Hills

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—King Edward has formally received "the King's house"—the house built by the Royal Warrant-Holders' Association, the body of trades people who supply the royal household.

This gift was intended originally as a jubilee present for King George VI. It stands in its own grounds at Birkhill overlooking the Surrey Hills, with a distant view of Sussex. It cost £250,000 (£250,000).

In the study, paneled with Canadian silkwood, the King made the first signature in the visitors' book and was presented with an album containing the names of the 1,000 members of the Royal Warrant-Holders' Association.

EVERY ROOM HAS CLOCK
One interesting feature in the study is a hidden cocktail cabinet in the wall. Every room in the house has an electric clock, and nearly every room its own loud speaker hidden in the wall.

All the materials used in the house came from within the Empire.

With the house is an endowment fund for future expenses. The King has accepted the suggestion of the donors of the house that His Majesty should present the tenancy to whom ever he may think a worthy recipient because of services to the country.

PIONEER AVIATOR PASSES IN PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Louis Bleriot, sixty-four, the famous French aviator, who first flew the English Channel, died today.

The outstanding aviator of his day, Bleriot crossed the Channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an airplane on July 25, 1909. He outdistanced a destroyer which had been assigned to direct his course, completing the hop of 23.5 miles in thirty-eight minutes.

Bleriot, who became an engineer after his career, succumbed suddenly to a heart attack during the night. He had been confined recently because of heart weakness.

LARGE PACKS OF DOGS MENACE IN ISTANBUL

ISTANBUL, Aug. 1 (AP)—Large packs of starving dogs have invaded fashionable residential quarters here and are attacking poultry and even people on occasion. Police failed to affect the canines, so a special body of armed men patrolled the district day and night, shooting all stray dogs.

WAGE RECOVERY
This represented a gain of nearly \$28,000,000 from the payroll returns of \$99,126,653 in 1935, and a betterment of something over \$1,000,000 a month when compared with the year 1934. The average weekly wage of 75,172 adult male employees increased by 22 per cent. Twenty additional firms with payrolls exceeding \$100,000 each were listed during the year. Lumber retained its lead as the chief industrial occupation.

STILL SEARCHING FOR TWO BOATS
Fishing Craft Missing After Hurricane on Florida Coast—May Have Found Shelter

VALPARAISO, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP)—Coast guard cutters and planes searched without results today for two fishing boats missing after yesterday's tropical hurricane.

The vessels sought are the thirty-eight-foot Seagull with a crew of four and the thirty-eight-foot Ketchum with a crew of three.

The possibility that they sought shelter and have not reported because of lack of radio facilities lessened fears for their safety.

Several other small craft, on the missing list soon after the storm passed, have been located, with all aboard safe.

FOR GRADE SCHOOLS
"Aims of education for the elementary schools. To accomplish the above purposes the elementary school should provide experiences necessary to meet the common needs of all children, that is:

1. To develop an appreciation of the value of physical and mental

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

FLYERS TO START NOON TOMORROW

Russian Aviators Complete Plans For Flight From San Francisco To Moscow

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (AP)—Sigmund A. Pevanovsky, Soviet aviator, and his navigator, Victor Levenko, finished preparations today for the start of their flight to Moscow.

They expect to go by way of Alaska and Siberia and their first scheduled stop will be Seattle. They will fly a specially-constructed Vulture plane, built here, equipped with pontoons.

Pevanovsky and Levenko plan to study meteorological conditions along the way.

Rasmussen Wins Air Race From Seattle To Vancouver Show

Puget Sound Aviator Leads Way in Handicap Event—Woman Stunt Flyer Thrills Large Crowd at Mainland Airport

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (AP)—Ed Rasmussen, of Seattle, today won the Seattle to Vancouver handicap air race held in connection with the Second Annual Western Canada Air Show, sponsored by the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade.

Rasmussen passed the finishing line at the Sea Island Airport at 3:05 p.m., two minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Tom Westinghouse, and won a silver trophy and \$100 in cash.

Two minutes later came Dick Reed with Lee Cox, finishing at 3:17 p.m., and Steve Stussy at 3:20. The first five finishers were all Seattle flyers.

Sharing the festive place on the programme were the performances of Bernadine Lewis King, outstanding United States woman stunt flyer, and R. W. Randolph, glider expert from Akron, Ohio.

Miss King gave thrilling exhibitions of loops, Immelman turns, inverted flying and skywriting. Her plane is the only woman's plane in Canada or the United States that is equipped with smoke apparatus.

George Bennett, of Hamilton, Ontario, also gave a thrilling performance.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Peltier's Comet Nearing Earth at Incredible Speed

Interesting Visitor to Our Solar System Will Reach Best Position for Viewing August 4, When 16,000,000 Miles Distant—Astronomer Traces Path Among Stars

By DR. J. A. PEARCE
(Dominion Astrophysical Observatory)

JUST one week remains in which to observe Peltier's comet, an interesting visitor to our solar system. On August 4 the comet will be nearest to the earth at a distance of sixteen million miles. Because of its motion of twenty-six miles per second in its orbit and its proximity to the earth, the comet appears to move very rapidly across the sky, and hence within a week after its nearest approach it will have crossed our horizon and be lost to our view. However, it will remain a telescopic object to observers in the southern hemisphere throughout the Autumn months.

PATH AMONG THE STARS

The accompanying map illustrates the path of the comet, showing the constellation of stars in which it will appear. The comet will be seen in the constellation of Perseus, which is located in the northern sky. The path of the comet is shown as a curved line passing through the constellation. The map also shows the positions of the stars in the constellation, and the path of the comet is shown as a curved line passing through the constellation.

If one is away from the glare of bright lights and has a fair horizon no difficulty will be experienced in locating the constellation of Perseus. The constellation is located in the northern sky, and is easily identified by the stars in it. The path of the comet is shown as a curved line passing through the constellation. The map also shows the positions of the stars in the constellation, and the path of the comet is shown as a curved line passing through the constellation.

While the map depicts the sky for the times stated it may be used on any night and at any hour by making due allowance for the difference in time.

JUST ARRIVED

Imported English Pull-On Crush Hats, in a Wide Range of Colors.

Scurrah's
LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Quality Electric WASHER

BALLBEARING MECHANISM
TERMS: \$5.00 PER MONTH
No Interest
Beatty Washer Store
1609 Douglas St. G-7511

LIP-READING

Private Lessons by Appointment
DAY, EVENING, OR NIGHT
Mutter-Waite-Lesson Certificate
Phone E-9578, 5031 Douglas St.
Phone 12-18-12, and 4-35-73

See the New "Aeroflame"

The electrically heated unit that has its own water jacket, and can be used for heating or cooling.

Hatt's STOVE WORKS
1811 Government Street

Sour Acid Stomach

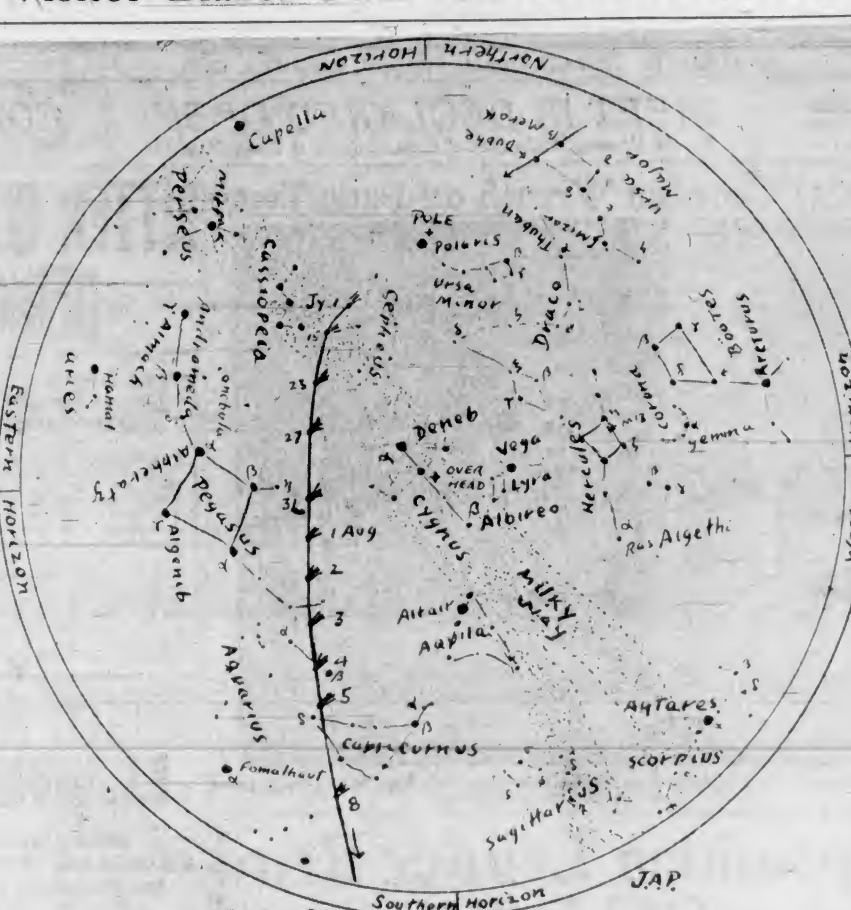
Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodes, a combination of antacids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. 23c, 35c and 45c

BATCHELORS PURE FOOD STORES

SELF SERVICE—POPULAR—PICK & PACK—JAMES BAY GROCERY

PEARL NATHA SOAP 6 Bars 20c
ROGERS' SYRUP 5 lb. tin 33c
2 lb. tin 15c
HORSESHOE SALMON, per tin 16c
EMPEROR ORANGE MARMALADE 30c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts. 24c
HOPES' ROOT BEER, per bottle 26c

Visitor Blazes Path Across the Heavens



At 11:30 pm July 31
At 11:00 pm August 7
At 10:30 pm August 14
Path of Comet Peltier, July-August 1936

The Above Chart Shows Apparent Position of Peltier's Comet in Relation to Constellations Up to August 8.

GUERRILLA BATTLE IS FOUGHT NEAR MADRID

Continued from Page 1

Government from April 28, 1934, to October 4, 1934.

The Government claimed new success against the rebels in the south, asserting it had cut the insurgents' communications between Granada and Cadiz by capturing the town of Loja.

BITTER FIGHTING

Bitter guerrilla fighting occurred north of here, where the depleted ranks of General Emilio Mola's legion met with rifle fire the challenge of Government militia standing with their backs to the capital city.

Fresh troops poured into Robledo, Mola's headquarters, five miles north of the city.

Government militia converged on Zaragoza, Northwestern Spain rebel meeting ground. The fascists encircled there were determined to hold the city at all costs and considered what they have described as fresh gains in North Central Spain.

Leftists at Barcelona threw up a barricade against a feared rebel attack by land and air as troops which up to now had been its insurance against assault were dispatched to Zaragoza to help crush the rebels.

The Government announced it had been "forced" to reserve liberty of judgment in supplying munitions to the Leftist Government after an investigation showed "foreign powers" were sending war materials to rebels. The countries involved were not named.

Great Britain, a high authority said, welcomed the plea for strict neutrality and strongly supported the move.

It was reported in Paris that the rebels had placed a \$1,300,000 order for airplanes with Italy, but France was quoted as saying no contract of that kind had been entered into.

Some political quarters in Paris were represented as believing that Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Hitler of Germany might be in the background of the Spanish Fascist movement.

FIGHTING WIDESPREAD

The battlefront was far-flung. In the north, in the south and at sea opposing forces traded blow for blow, with partisan announcements of victories. Off Gijon loyal airplanes beat a tattoo on the decks of rebel cruisers Amador and Cervera with bullets. In the town proper rebels fought off loyal infantry.

At Cannes, France, the former Spanish Royal Family disclosed the Prince Carlos, brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias had gone to Spain to determine the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbons. The family said he probably would join the insurgents.

Civilians in the village of Ovarzin were slaughtered in a crossfire of Fascist and Loyal guns in the battle for control of the northern seaboard.

HOMES SHIELDED

Rebel troops controlling the town had to hide while artillery from the fort at Guadalupe and from San

Wreckage Sighted In Plane Search

Continued from Page 1

ST. HELIER, Jersey, Aug. 1 (AP)—A Royal Air Force plane sighted tonight what appeared to be wreckage off Alderney, one of the English Channel Islands, near where a plane with eight passengers and a crew of two disappeared last night.

Five women were among passengers of the amphibian, which took off at 7 o'clock last night for the short flight from Guernsey to Jersey Island.

AMERICAN INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Summary seizure of the Barcelona plants of the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation by forces aligned with the Government in the Spanish revolution was officially reported today to the State Department.

Although reported as the first large-scale requisitioning of American property abroad since the Russian revolution in 1917, the move evoked no immediate official reaction here.

There were authoritative indications that no diplomatic steps in connection with the action were contemplated. The interest of American lives in Spain, it was said at the State Department, still is the first consideration of this Government.

RASMUSSEN WINS AIR RACE FROM SEATTLE

Continued from Page 1

Ont., Canada's premier parachute jumper, successfully performed a 1,988 ft. jump, using three chutes in a drop of about 2,000 feet. His first jump of the day was from the wing of a plane little more than 200 feet from the ground.

SPECTACULAR EVENT

A spectacular event of the day was a musical ride by a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who put their charges through many intricate drills before winding up with a thundering charge across the flying field.

Fighting machines of the 13th United States Naval Division, stationed at Sand Point, Wash., gave exhibitions of formation flying.

INDUSTRY IN B.C. GAINED

Continued from Page 1

It is gratifying to be able to report for the year 1935 a pronounced improvement in industrial business and labor conditions throughout the province. The report states at the outset of its analysis of employment for the year past.

This year a synopsis is given of the British Columbia health insurance legislation, together with very extensive tables for various sections of British Columbia industries.

Domestic labor regulations acted as a stabilizing influence, it is finally concluded.

"Women Are Born Groups" With a strong sense of humor.

WALTER OZARD IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Well-Known Local Printer Passes Suddenly at His Home

Death came suddenly to Walter J. Ozard, a well-known local printer, at his home in the city.

Mr. Ozard was fifty-seven years old, and although in poor health for some time, had apparently started to recuperate.

He was born in Chatham, Ont., and came to Victoria from Winnipeg about thirty years ago. He was a member of the composing room staff of The Winnipeg Tribune.

He was unmarried and is survived by two brothers, George, residing at Caledonia Avenue, and Harry, at Gordon Head, also one sister, Margaret, at Gordon Head.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday in the chapel of the Sams Mortuary, Ltd., at 3:40 o'clock.

THOUSANDS Killed in Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1

Thousands of people are reported to have been killed in the fighting in Ethiopia.

The fighting in Ethiopia is reported to have been very fierce.

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CANADA'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN GERMANY

Continued from Page 1

Intelligence by Germany in recent years have caused the market swing in trade in that country's favor.

These include quotas which involve control of imports by permitting entry on license only and exchange restrictions under which the German Government controls the release of money from the country to pay for goods imported.

PRESENT FACT

The existing trade agreement is for an indefinite period. Under it Canada has secured a permanent tariff on products originating in and exported from Germany, under the usual conditions of direct shipment.

Before any new definite trade arrangements are made, Mr. Eider said, the market will be very uncertain.

ADMITS SENDING NOTE OF THREAT

Nebraska Boy Accused of Sending Extortion Letter to Father of Film Star Given Bail

GRANT, Neb., Aug. 1 (AP)—Sterling W. Powell, sixteen, who admitted writing a letter threatening the life of Shirley Temple, child film star, unless her father paid him \$25,000, was free under \$1,000 bond tonight to await action of a Federal grand jury.

Powell, a voracious reader of film and detective magazines and motion picture fan, pleaded guilty to an extortion charge before United States Commissioner A. P. Streitz at North Platte today and was bound over to the next term of Federal District Court which begins June 8, 1937.

Sheriff Howard Eichel, of Perkins County, Powell's home, seized the \$1,000 bond and brought the boy back here.

He said that Powell had told him he never meant to go through with it and did not go to the specified place to look for the money.

The letter, written last May to Shirley's father, George P. Temple, ordered him to drop \$25,000 "from an airplane near Grant, on May 15" or "the life of Shirley Temple will be endangered."

Temple told authorities in California the letter was not noted until May 18, three days after the deadline. The Temples did not take the matter seriously and Shirley was not told of it. Temple called it "a silly action by some youngster."

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YUKON PIONEER CROSSES DIVIDE

Death of Morte Harley Craig Ends Romantic Life Of Adventure

Morte Harley Craig died in Victoria early yesterday morning. With his death there comes to an end a life of adventure and romance, which started in the days of the gold rush in California.

Born in Grass Valley in that state, Mr. Craig became a mining man and civil engineer, following that line of business for many years, afterwards becoming interested, together with his brother, in theatrical enterprises in the middle states of the Union. He arranged tours for many famous artists, including Adelina Patti's first concert tour of the United States. He also produced the first Gilbert and Sullivan opera west of New York.

IN THE KLONDIKE

At the time of the Klondike rush, he and his family went to Dawson, where they lived from 1898 until 1909, and at which place Mr. Craig was a well-known and much-loved figure.

In 1909, they moved to Seattle, and, in 1910, again went north, making their home in Prince Rupert.

After the death of his first wife in 1930, Mr. Craig spent some considerable time in traveling, later settling in Victoria, where, in 1932, he married Miss Muriel Blyth; also of this city. Since then, he and his grandson, John D. C. McTavish, have been in business together.

Mr. Craig's people were prominent in army circles, his father and uncles all holding high commands in the United States Army. The late General Lawton was a cousin, and the present head of the United States Army, Brigadier-General Malin Craig, is a cousin.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Duncan McTavish; one son, Morte H. Craig, Jr., of St. Joseph, Missouri, and two grandchildren, John D. C. and Miss Ruth McTavish.

The body is resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. D. McTavish, and the funeral service will take place from Christ Church Cathedral at noon on Monday, after which the remains will be taken to Vancouver for cremation.

Good Catches in Skeena District

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (AP)—Reports reaching here today indicated heavy catches were being made by fishing boats in the Skeena fishing area.

So plentiful were the fish that some canneries are reported to have run short of cans. Average catches were said to be in the vicinity of 200 pinks and forty sockeyes per boat.

Continuing With High Speed Sale of the Year

KING'S SHOE STORE QUILTS

PRESENT LOCATION ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Monday Special—Come Down Early

Ladies' White Shoes Open-Toe Sandals

Sandals, Straps, Ties and Pumps, 187 pairs left. Values to \$4.50. To close out.

\$1.95 \$1.45

MEN'S WHITE SHOES

Very finest quality. Men's White Shoes. Several styles to choose from. All sizes. Values to \$7.50. To close out, now.

\$3.95

Women's Pumps, Ties, Oxfords

Special Group of 278 Pairs Pumps and Ties for all occasions. Black or brown. Regular values to \$5.00. Closing-Out Price only.

\$2.95

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF FINE SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. WE LIST ONLY A FEW AMONG THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THE STORE. BE HERE EARLY MONDAY. SAVE ON SHOES!

Unheard of Values—Scoop! See These

Children's Shoes Men's Oxfords

All styles in black, brown, white and smoked all. Two big groups. Sizes 11 to 2 1/2. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

\$1.95 and \$1.45 \$2.95

KING'S SHOE STORE 633 YATES

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Unidentified Craft Crashed Into Sloop Off Ten Mile Point

Skedaddler Went to Bottom With Loss of Passenger When Struck by Schooner While on Way to Orcas Island in 1879

By GEORGE BONAVIA

HIT-AND-RUN drivers apparently did not originate on land. History of the Pacific Northwest contains many accounts of vessels that were cruelly struck and left to their doom while their aggressors sped way on wings of the wind. One such vessel was the Victoria sloop Skedaddler. She was sent to the bottom off Ten Mile Point on June 7, 1879. Bearing her owner, Captain E. W. White, and Peter Cronin, a passenger, the Skedaddler left Ten Mile Point on the evening of June 7, 1879, for Orcas Island. She was partially built of iron and heavily ballasted.

All was plain sailing for about eight miles when Captain White sighted a large schooner close-hauled and approaching the point under a smart southwest breeze. She kept her course for a few minutes, but suddenly altered and bore down on the sloop. Struck amidships, the Skedaddler careened for an instant, turned bottom up, and in less than half a minute was on her way to Davy Jones' locker.

White was knocked overboard by the violence of the collision. Although he shouted lustily for assistance, the schooner passed on her way unheeding his calls. Cronin was asleep in the hold and went down with the vessel.

At the mercy of the sea, White managed to swim to a plank. Hours later he drifted ashore on D'Arcy Island, more dead than alive. Some

sel with the weird name was the one Indians reported wrecked. It appears the bark left Snanahai off June 19 and approached Vancouver Island on July 26. Shortly after Cape Beale light was sighted fifteen miles off, a dense fog enveloped the vessel. While running under full sail the bark struck a reef five miles south of the light. Water commenced to pour in. The vessel dragged over the reef and ran into a small cove. There she remained fast with her bottom badly holed.

Friendly Indians approached and helped the crew ashore. They got word to the keeper of Cape Beale light, and he in turn signalled the Favorite. At high tide the bark's stern was completely under water. She was a total loss.

CANADIAN BUILT

Built at Saint John, New Brunswick in 1864, the Becherdaas-Amiadaas was owned by W. H. Jones & Company, Liverpool. She was of 1,378 tons register, 197 feet long, 40 feet in beam and 24 feet deep. Her owners were represented in Victoria by Welch, Hiltel & Company.

J. P. Davies, auctioneer, sold the wreck to Henry Saunders for \$180 on August 1. The purchaser was informed he would be required to pay customs duty on all salvaged articles brought to port. Paid off at the customs house, the bark's crew was placed aboard a sailing ship for England.

In view of the tug Beaver, the schooner Anna Beck left for the wreck on August 2. Two days later Captain Revely commenced an investigation into circumstances surrounding the casualty. The court of inquiry freed all officers of blame from Barclay Sound with news that a full-rigged vessel had run ashore near Pachena Bay on July 7. They said the wreck was full of water and the crew was endeavoring to land everything possible.

Carrying Captain Williams, officers and crew of the British bark Becherdaas-Amiadaas, the schooner Favorite arrived in charge of Captain Spring the next day. The ves-

Grave of Simon Fraser



Notice has been called to the last resting place of the great explorer and trader, after whom Fraser River is named, by an announcement from Toronto that the attention of the Ontario Government has been called to its neglect. The above picture is from a photograph taken recently for The Colonist by Patrick Philip, C.E., formerly deputy minister of public works. He says the grave is located by the roadside, about twelve miles from Cornwall, Ontario.

WILL EXPRESS VIEWS ON WAR

Bernard Ennals to Outline Opinions of Canadian Youth at Conference

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Revellers Club, meeting at 225-6 Sayward Building, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Bernard Ennals will outline the views of Canadian youth in regard to the question of war, as expressed at the recent Canadian Youth Congress, to members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday. His subject will be "War—A Threat to Young Men."

A synopsis of the ideals of the coming Peace Conference at Geneva will be given by Ralph E. Dent, of this city, in addition to Mr. Ennals' address, at the luncheon.

The health of the city and the responsibility of the citizens in this connection will be dealt with in the address of Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer, to the Rotary Club members at their luncheon next Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Speaking of his recent visit to Germany, C. B. Archibald will take as his subject "Germany Today" when he appears before the Gyro Club members at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday.

The Revellers Club will hold a business meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Rooms 225-226, Sayward Building.

Owing to the fact that several members are out of town attending the national convention in Saskatoon, Kinsmen will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Nickells on their yacht Thora next Thursday on an evening outing to Discovery Island. The party will leave the Yacht Club at 6:30 o'clock.

Obituary

STUART—Many friends attended the funeral of George R. Stuart, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" were sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. Moutat, C. A. Kinney, W. Youlden and L. Deall.

SPRINKLING—William Albert Sprinkling, a resident of Victoria for fifty-five years, passed away yesterday morning at his home, 1263 Grant Street, aged seventy-five years. He was born in Ontario and came here as a young man and had been for many years in business as a tailor, later in Pandora Avenue. Mr. Sprinkling is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. J. Germaine in Victoria, and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson, Pritchard, B.C.; six sons, Bert, in Michigan; Percy and Ewart, in Portland; Ramsford, in Burquitlam, B.C.; Cyril, in Oakland, and Paul, in Port Alice, B.C.; also thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAHON—There passed away yesterday at Mann Avenue, Royal Oak, Capt. William Mahon, aged seventy years, late of Vancouver. Captain Mahon is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters, also one sister, Mrs. Anna Spencer of Vancouver. The remains are reposing at Howard's B.C. Funeral Company and will be taken on Monday night's boat to Vancouver, where interment will be made on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

where interment will be made on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

DAVIS—The funeral of Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. de B. Owen officiating. Many floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. Two hymns were sung, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and "Who Are Those Stars?" Interment was made at Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Galloway, D. Duncan, H. W. Hitchman and A. Watkins.

GRIMES—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning, the death occurred of Mrs. Janet Atcheson Grimes, of Nelson. She was born in Annapolis, Scotland, and had been a resident of this province for twenty-five years. Mrs. Grimes is mourned by her husband, four daughters, Betty, Maisie, Janet and Peggy; two brothers, Adam Bell, of Victoria, and James Bell, Revelstoke; and one sister, Miss Mary Bell, Roseland. The remains are reposing at Howard's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

ALMOST UNDER CONTROL

HAVRE Montana, Aug. 1 (AP)—Fires in Little Rocky Mountain forests, which killed three men and endangered three villages, during the past week were reported "almost under control" today by forest service officials, who turned their attention to rumors of incendiaries.

G 4044

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And give a continuous service from 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. by motorcycle to all parts of the city and district. Medicine is delivered promptly and without extra charge for this service.

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YOUNG MEN!

win Bronze, Silver and Gold awards for shooting with your own .22 RIFLE

CANADIANS, young and old, from coast to coast, are enthusiastically competing in Dominion Marksmen Competitions using .22 calibre rim fire sporting rifles. Try your skill! Whether a beginner or an experienced marksman you should enter this contest and enjoy a thrilling sport. The rules are simple—you can win a prize with your present rifle.

Any shooter over 12 years of age is eligible. Application blanks, rules and targets are FREE. Send for yours today. Mail this coupon NOW!

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P.O. Box 12895, Montreal, Que.
I am interested in your prize competition for .22 calibre rifle shooters. Please send me full particulars.

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ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LTD.
514 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA

NEW PHILOSOPHY IN EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1

fitness and to build correct health habits.

"2. To develop the child as an individual through instruction, guidance and experiences based upon his needs, interests and abilities.

"3. To stimulate and develop desirable self-expression.

"4. To bring children to a progressive understanding of the problems, practices and institutions of social life, and of their responsibility for social and civic welfare and progress through acceptance of pupil contributions.

"5. To develop to as high a degree as possible, skill in the fundamental processes in all school subjects and in life situations.

"6. To encourage interest in art, music, literature, nature and sports for the enrichment and enjoyment of life.

"7. To develop and practice desirable habits, attitudes and appreciations of right behaviour which will enable the child to live more effectively and to co-operate in home and community life.

"8. To develop habit of critical thinking and effective study.

"9. To foster the desire for continuous education both in and out of school.

FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

"Aims of education for secondary schools (junior high, grades VII, VIII and IX).

"1. To improve further the habits and skills in the fundamental processes through the use of materials and activities which in content and method are of vital importance to pupils at the beginning of adolescence.

"2. To continue to develop the undertakings, attitudes and habits which are of importance in the realization of emotional, mental and physical health of the individual and of the community.

"3. To furnish for all pupils opportunities to explore some of the possibilities of the general fields of knowledge, in science and mathematics, in language, in history, in commercial, fine and industrial arts, and so reveal to pupils some of the possibilities in the major fields of learning and their own dominant interests, capacities and limitations for them.

"4. To give all pupils a body of information about educational opportunities and occupations, then to help them make wise choices in their future vocational activities or in the continuance of their education in the higher schools.

"5. To develop habits, understandings, attitudes and ideals in the classroom, library, club organizations, assembly hall, lunchroom and on the playground, which are essential to social living in the school, in the home and in the community.

"6. To develop tolerant and critical understanding and behavior in relation to society and its problems through pupil participation, pupil co-operation and pupil contribution.

"7. To provide for active and vigorous experience calculated to stimulate lasting appreciations of beauty and of leisure time interests in literature, music, art, nature and science, philosophical reflection, practical arts and human association in order to satisfy the individual's desire for enjoyment, also to develop in children, according to the degree of native ability, a reasonable skill in creating beautiful and useful things.

"8. To develop in boys and girls through all fields of subject-matter and through every class-room situation an understanding appreciation of right and wrong and a desire to attain a high standard of personal conduct.

"9. To develop habits of critical and independent thinking, evaluation of propaganda and to strengthen further the ability to study.

FOR SENIOR HIGHS

"Aims for Senior High School.

"1. To continue to refine and improve the numerous skills required by society in the fundamental pro-

cesses, especially in the cursory and study types of reading for various purposes, and in oral, written and graphic expression by constant practice in all departments of instruction.

"2. To develop the ability to solve problems; to do critical, reflective thinking; to summarize and formulate generalizations from concrete situations; to apply these generalizations to other fields, and to develop effective and economical study habits.

"3. To establish the understanding, habits and ideals which are of importance in the realization of mental and physical health for the individual and for the community.

"4. To provide varied and numerous experiences which will give the pupil the necessary understanding of himself and of vocations in order that he may be helped to choose intelligently to plan his application for, to enter upon and to make progress in his chosen occupation.

"5. To develop interests in and habits of employing leisure time for worthy enjoyment in order to promote personal growth and human betterment; to develop high standards of appreciation and enjoyment of the best in music, art, literature, drama, nature, architecture and other arts.

"6. To train pupils in the skillful and economic management of household affairs, to give them a knowledge of suitable, practical and aesthetic standards of living to the end that the co-operation in the home of all its members may be secured.

"7. To provide experiences which will make for tolerant understanding of the modern social problems, and of the interests, possessions, privileges and duties which one citizen shares with another in a democratic society.

"8. To develop high and just standards of moral value and to develop right habits of action through high ideals of sportsmanship, the ideal of service, the faithful performance of duty, and the insistence on personal responsibility for conduct."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Such are the aims set out for the three main divisions of British Columbia public schools, peopled by children from six to fifteen years of age.

Of physical education, it is said: "Mind and body develop together. Modern psychology has shown that we think, not with the brain alone, but with the whole body and that there is a motor element in thinking. Intellectual development is, therefore, related to physical development. By his own analysis, the teacher should be able to see the relationship of physical education to all the major objectives of education."

The new programme of studies, it is pointed out, is the result of a years work on curriculum revision by a large number of committees, and is intended for Grades I to VI (the elementary schools). Other committees are at work on revision in higher grades and are expected to report during August 1936, in the case of junior high schools, and before September 1937, in respect to senior high schools.

The revision contemplates the 6-3-3 plan, with six years in elementary school, and three years each in junior and senior high schools for the pupils.

Junior high schools will not be compulsory. More stress is to be laid on health instruction, "which will be brought up to date in its scientific aspects." Included in the course is to be systematic instruction in safety-education. On this latter score the official explanation is given:

TEMPERANCE

"Included in this course is systematic instruction in safety-education. Modern conditions have also pointed to the need of instruction concerning the evils of alcohol and narcotics. This subject is given appropriate attention and will be further elaborated in the high school grades."

"Elementary science is replacing nature study, which was in practice a vague and ineffective study." It is further stated:

Handicrafts are to be pursued on

the Vancouver plan, where they have been on trial for two years.

Under citizenship and character education, a special section in the programme of studies deals with character education. Libraries are to be encouraged and improved at schools.

The personnel of the revision committee included a central revision committee under D. L. MacLaurin, chairman; with Dr. H. B. King, H. N. MacCorkindale, C. B. Wood and Dr. J. R. Sanderson. The general elementary committee included Miss L. O. Bollett, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, F. A. Armstrong, F. A. Jewett, H. E. Patterson, E. W. Reid, R. P. Sharp, O. J. Thomas, T. W. Woodhead, W. H. Wilson, H. W. Creelman, T. R. Hall, H. H. MacKenzie and C. B. Wood, from inspectors and teaching staffs of the province.

OPPOSITION LEADER READ OUT OF PARTY

Continued from Page 1

the provincial council's reasons for the expulsion and suspension of the members of the British Columbia Legislature from the Telford-Winch fold.

UNDISTURBED

Unconcerned by an edict he had already anticipated, Rev. Robert Connell, left for Telford-Winch points yesterday, and declined further reply to the Vancouver emissaries of the provincial council. At the same time, signs were lacking that Mr. Connell's stand is being widely endorsed by considerable numbers of C.C.F. supporters throughout the province, and heavily so by non-affiliated electors who voted with the C.C.F. at the last election.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver-Burrard, the name of Arnold Webster, who made a close run with Mayor O. McGer, K.C., for a Federal seat last year, was being insistently mentioned for the coming provincial by-election. Mr. Webster was reported to have openly declared against the "seceded" financial plank of the party's new platform, a course which may place him on the Connell side of the dispute. As Dr. Lyle Telford is expected to stand in Burrard, an interesting situation was seen as likely to develop there.

FORMAL OR INFORMAL

In a statement issued to the press after a private meeting, the provincial council of the C.C.F. made its position clear, as follows:

"In response to the necessity for clarification of the positions of Mr. Connell and the C.C.F., the executive makes the following statement:

"Under clause two, section one, of the provincial constitution, which provides that a member of the C.C.F. must subscribe to the platform and manifesto of the movement, Mr. Connell by reason of his statements to the press and the executive has automatically placed himself outside of the C.C.F."

"If Mr. Connell requires a formal procedure of expulsion before ceasing to regard himself as a member of the movement, this executive will grant him that formality."

With reference to J. Price, M.P.P., the executive has decided that J. Price be temporarily suspended and notified to attend before the executive to show cause why he should not be expelled from the movement.

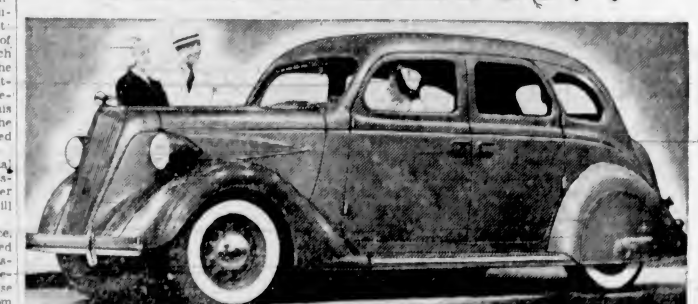
"Dr. Lyle Telford, in order to keep a personal issue out of the question, offered his resignation to the executive at the opening of today's session. The resignation was unanimously rejected."

EMPTY BOAT POINTS TO DISASTER AT SEA

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (AP)—Provincial Police today were investigating the possibility that an empty row-boat found at Wilson Creek may be that of John A. White, missing since July 18 when he set out from Gibsons Landing in a small boat for Cape Mudge, near Powell River.

White, a Vancouver man, has made the trip to Cape Mudge before but never has he been so long overdue.

NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!



• To win new customers during our 20th Anniversary Celebration, Nash offers the greatest car-buying opportunity in years! Don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and Lafayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!

In 1936, Nash-Lafayette sales increase are almost twice as large as those of the industry! We want you to share our success. Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or Lafayette!

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Home Building Has Increased in All Suburban Districts

Saanich During First Seven Months of Present Year Has Surpassed Oak Bay in the Value of Permits Issued

THE building permits for the three municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt for the seven months ending with July 31 of this year shows a decided increase in the expenditure for permanent improvements over the same period of 1935. The total of the building permits for the three municipalities for the seven months of 1936 totalled \$408,628 as compared with \$334,494 last year.

While the total figures for building permits taken out in July, 1936, representing expenditures of \$24,615, the total number of permits for July, 1936, fell down to seven, representing an expenditure of \$14,320. In Saanich, the July building permits numbered thirty-seven, representing \$27,790 for 1936, as compared with twenty-one permits in 1935 representing a value of \$21,855. Of these permits, however, quite a few were not for new buildings. The permits for new homes for July, 1936, were twenty, representing an expenditure of \$24,900, as compared with eleven in July, 1935, representing expenditures of \$13,100.

In Esquimalt, where building is not by any means as active as in the other municipalities, the seven months this year show permits for improvements totalling \$35,540, as compared with \$14,525 in 1935 for the corresponding seven months.

JULY FELL OFF
In Oak Bay there has been a falling off in the month of July in permits for new buildings, as compared with the same month last year.

In Esquimalt, where building is not by any means as active as in the other municipalities, the seven months this year show permits for improvements totalling \$35,540, as compared with \$14,525 in 1935 for the corresponding seven months.

English Picnic Baskets

For 2, 4 or 6 people.
Unbreakable Dishes.

F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.



Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., 824, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Players' Hotel, on Monday, August 3, at 9:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William Henry Kettle. Members of other local lodges and surrounding fraternal in good standing are also invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master
J. R. BAUMGARTNER, Secretary

IRON FIREMAN

PRICES NOW LOWEST IN HISTORY



Members of the brigade may invite their families and friends, and young men should be invited who may be prospective recruits. It is necessary that an accurate return be submitted to brigade by Tuesday, August 4, 1936, of the names of all members of the brigade who wish to attend, together with the names of guests and whether going by bus or personal cars. These names will be turned in to battery commanders, and only those whose names are reported will be permitted.

J. A. MacKAY
Vanuier Island Representative
1215 Douglas St., Victoria Phone 6-2511

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Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - 90c Per Bottle
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—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Chablis.....\$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Claret.....\$1.30
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Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat.....\$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne.....\$1.30
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne.....\$3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy.....\$3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock.....\$3.65

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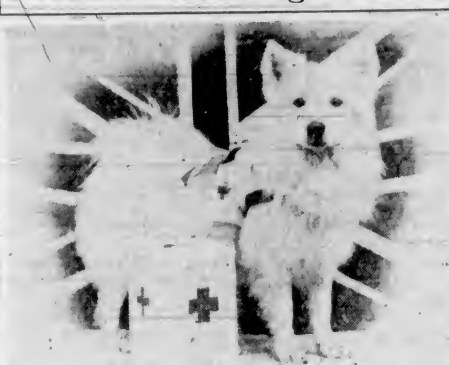
Established 1844

Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia

"An Empire Achievement"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Present "War Dog" to Club



Muggins, the famous Spitz dog, that collected well over \$20,000 for the Red Cross during the Great War, was presented to the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 12, recently, by Mrs. G. Woodward, its owner. A number of photographs showing Muggins with the late Sir Arthur Currie on the steps of the Empress Hotel, and the little dog in front of the Bay Street Armouries and the Esquimalt Naval Hospital, were also presented to the unit. Muggins, stuffed, and in a glass case, is mounted over the main entrance to the branch.

Those attending must bring their own knife, fork and spoon.
Dress: Muff or blues, optional.
H. C. BRAY, Captain.
Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.
Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Part I
Guard of Honor—The battalion will furnish a guard of honor on the occasion of the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Baron Tweedsmuir, on Saturday, August 15, 1936, in dress for this guard will be full dress. The undermentioned officers are detailed for duty with the Guard: Major R. B. Mathews, O.C.; Lieut. S. J. McDonald, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham. Details as to time of parade and other particulars will be published in due course. Both bands will attend.

Parades—The following parades will be the first two to be held for guard training: Monday, August 3, 1936, at 20:00 hours. Dress: Drill order. Thursday, August 6, 1936, at 20:00 hours. Dress: Drill order.

Battalion Musketry Camp—Advance notice is given that the battalion will go under canvas at Heals Rifle Range from Saturday, September 5, 1936 to Monday, September 7, 1936, for the purpose of classifying in rifle, L.G. and Vickers gun. Further details will be published later.

Lapel Badge Awards—The Badge Awards Committee has been pleased to approve of the award of lapel badges to the following N.C.O.'s and men: No. 74 Sergeant H. Ploeman, "B" Company; No. 1541 Cpl. S. G. Dav., "B" Company; No. 1595 S. Cpl. R. S. Marshall, "B" Company; No. 1507 Pte. R. Newberry, "B" Company; No. 1574 Pte. D. W. Richards, "B" Company; No. 1557 Pte. J. C. Waldron, "B" Company; No. 1471 Pte. W. G. Davis, "B" Company; No. 983 Pte. I. Wallace, "B" Company. The Company Sergeant-Major of "B" Company will be in charge of the issue of the badges to the above personnel of "B" Company.

Part II
Re-enlistment—The following man, having re-enlisted, is taken on the strength, allotted his former regimental number and posted as follows: 1382 Pte. P. G. Earl, 1st Company with effect from 27-7-36.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O. has been granted leave as shown: 1221 Serjt. W. Allison, "B" Company, with effect from 27-7-36 to 31-10-36.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following men are struck off the training strength: 1548 Pte. G. W. Cooper, "C" Company, with effect from 30-7-36; 1228 Pte. G. L. Simpson, "B" Company, with effect from 20-7-36.

Discharge—The following N.C.O. and men are discharged, time expired: 1481 A-Cpl. H. G. Ashworth, "A" Company, with effect from 19-3-36; 1388 A-Cpl. E. A. Underwood, "C" Company, with effect from 30-7-36; 1445 Pte. R. English, "A" Company, with effect from 27-7-36; 181 Pte. D. R. C. Rife, "B" Company, with effect from 27-7-36.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut. Adjt., 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regt.

2ND BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Attestations—The following recruits having been duly attested are taken on the strength, allotted regimental numbers and posted as follows: 692 Boy R. Blow, "C" 603 Boy G. Roberts, "C" 604 Pte. C. Cottingham, "C" 605 Pte. L. Thayer, "C" with effect from 20-7-36.

Certificate—The following certificate is granted: N.O. 238 of 1936.

BURGESS SUPER RADIO BATTERY
YOU WILL ENJOY BETTER RECEPTION AND HAVE FEWER BATTERIES TO BUY

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FLOWER SHOW COMES TO END

Mayor Leeming's Presentation of Prizes Closed Annual Event

The Victoria Horticultural Society's annual Summer show came to a successful close last evening when, in the presence of the many persons, Mayor Leeming presented the prizes to the winners in the various classes, and the produce was auctioned off immediately afterwards.

The society is particularly grateful to those who arranged the several beautiful non-competitive displays which helped so much to fill the walls and floor of the hall with color.

Among the commercial firms which staged fine groups of this kind were G. E. Wardle, of Bazar Bay Road, Saanichton, with a big stand of gladioli; Malaseed Farm, Duncan, which specialized in sweet peas; the mallow, campanula and phlox; W. P. Salisbury, of Gordon Head, ferns, begonias, coleuses, caladiums, R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill, who filled the southeast alcove with radioli of many varieties; J. D. Hallam, of Sidney, a big stand of fuchsia; Arrowsmith & Son, Bazar Bay Road, gladioli, Crocoid Brod. (Duncan), zinnia, scabiosa, godetia and marigolds; G. S. McFarish, Sidney, gladioli, marigolds and sweet peas; the Rockhome Gardens, heaths, gypsophyllas, alpinas, perennial shrubs, etc.

NON-COMMERCIAL
The city park show filled a stand eight feet by eight feet with a splendid little display of tuberous-rooted and penstemon begonias, named varieties of sweet peas, maidenhair fern and other plants, and the Victoria School Board, through Gardner Charles Bennett, gave an effective table-top display of lavender, scabiosa, gypsophylla, phlox and cosmos.

Just north of the main entrance, visitors found a splendid little non-competitive rose display from the gardens of H. R. Beaven and M. R. Jamieson, which attracted much attention.

OFFICERS AND JUDGES
Officers and executive committee responsible for the organization of the exhibition are as follows: President, D. D. McTavish; A. E. Powell, vice-president; F. E. Boulter, secretary-treasurer; committee, Mrs. D. McTavish, Mrs. R. Hetherington, H. Whitehead, G. Attwood, R. Battison, A. R. Harness, P. R. Leighton, Dr. A. G. Price, H. O. Simpson, P. Turner and E. M. White.

Judges, other than those already mentioned, are as follows: Artistic displays, Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. Hetherington; flowers, George Robinson (Elk Lake) and W. Darling; and vegetables and fruits, W. H. Robertson and A. Green (Duncan).

Additional awards are as follows:
PLANTS
Rock or Alpine Plants—One flat or not more than six inches: Angus McKay; 2, C. Baldwin. Three plants: 1, Angus McKay.

Edging Plants
Two-foot run of edging plants in box 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 in., two varieties: 1, V. W. Ahlers; 2, N. Chamberlain. Two-foot run of edging plants in box 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 in., one variety: 1, G. Holt; 2, V. W. Ahlers.

House Plants in Pots
Not more than six—1, V. W. Ahlers, 2, J. Naysmith; Begonia—1, J. Naysmith; 2, Mrs. A. E. Laumer.

Flowers Standard—1, W. M. McLauchlan; 2, V. W. Ahlers; Fuchsia, Dwarf—1, J. Naysmith; 2, G. Little.

Geranium—1, G. Little; 2, J. Naysmith; Petunia Single—2, A. E. Laumer; Petunia double—1, V. W. Ahlers; 2, J. Naysmith.

Any other flowering plant—1, F. T. Rawlins; 2, V. W. Ahlers; Hanging basket—1, W. R. Battison; 2, G. Attwood; 3, V. W. Ahlers; Window box, three feet long—1, G. Attwood; 2, W. R. Battison.

DISPLAYS
District display—Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Horticultural Society, Victoria Women's Institute, Garden display—C. Baldwin; Pot plant display—J. Naysmith.

SPECIMEN BLOOMS
Astranthium—H. Foster; Dahlia—G. Smithurst; Phlox—H. Foster.

FRUIT
Plate of Apples, five—1, G. Holt; 2, E. J. Constable.

CONFECTION
Plate of Small Fruits, on plate—1, Mrs. E. W. Darius; Cherry Sour—1, M. N. Wiggins; 2, F. Moulis.

TO BE HEARD ON SHOW BOAT

Victoria Masonic Choir Which Will Appear on Tuesday at 8 o'clock on the Show Boat, Under the Conductorship of C. C. Warren.

WILL JOURNEY EAST
Sons of England Benefit Society will hold its Supreme Lodge meeting in Montreal from August 11 to 15. The Pride of the Island Lodge delegates, Worthy Secretary Bro. A. E. Brindley, will go East for the seventh time, leaving Victoria next Wednesday.

BIBLE SCHOOL CANCELLED
The Daily Bible Vacation School, which had been planned for the children of the Permanent Community at the Emmagay Baptist Church has been cancelled.



"Sanitone dry-cleaning—

—you can SEE the difference"

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Telephone C.8166

CANTOR RELEASED FROM CONTRACT

Samuel Goldwyn Announces Comedian's Agreement With Studio Is Terminated

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Aug. 1.—Comedian Eddie Cantor was released by Samuel Goldwyn today from the film contract about which he has complained.

"Upon Mr. Eddie Cantor's request for a release from his contract," said Goldwyn, "I have today terminated our contractual agreement."

Cantor, former Ziegfeld Follies star, signed up with Goldwyn in 1929 and has appeared in a starring role in one picture annually. His earnings have been estimated at about \$250,000 on each picture.

Cantor complaining that delay in the beginning his 1936 film interfered

with his radio and personal appearance engagements, left the studio last early this week.

MISS L. MICHAELIS WILL ACT AS JUDGE AT SHAWNIGAN GALA

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Aug. 1.—The trustees of the different organizations of the Shawnigan Lake gala met on Friday evening to discuss further plans for welcoming the large crowd which is being expected on August 8, also to thank the very numerous donors of prizes who have been spontaneous in their generosity.

Miss Lillian Michaelis has kindly consented to judge, also the committee is hoping to obtain the services of Mr. Elick for judging the costumes and parade.

Junior, doing his homework: "Daddy, what is dew?" Dad: "The rent, the note at the bank and the installment on the car."



DIVERS REASONS

Just try Ogden's Fine Cut and you'll know why "roll-your-owners" are diving into Ogden's, now that better times are here. You can taste the reason! Ogden's is a better tobacco; it rolls cigarettes that are smoother, cooler and more enjoyable. Next to a "tailor-made" there is nothing like the cigarette you roll yourself, with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers.

Ogden's is Cellophane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

Check EVERY ITEM

ON SALE MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Breakfast Foods

BRAN FLAKES
WHEAT KRISPIES
RICE KRISPIES
PEP-BRAN

2 for 23¢

CORN FLAKES
3 pkgs. 23¢

COLD MEATS

A Summer Time Saver

BOILED HAM...lb. 45¢
ROAST PORK...lb. 45¢

ROAST BEEF...lb. 35¢
VEAL LOAF...lb. 22¢

6 DILL PICKLES for 25¢

Canned Vegetables

TOMATOES, 2 1/2's
PEAS, Size 2
CORN, Sweet
BEANS, Cut Green

2 Tins 19¢

TOMATO JUICE
Libby's
3 tins 25¢

READY TO EAT SEA FOOD

CHOICE SALMON
Size 1 1/2's

Horseshoe 31¢-16¢
Tiger 21¢-12¢

A Home Product
J. H. Todd & Sons, Ltd.

Meat Specials

CUTLETS
Choice Veal Loin
or
PORK CHOPS
Choice Loin

25¢ lb.

HOT NEWS for HOT FOLK

LIME JUICE
Graham's 25¢

GINGER ALE, Drewry.
Pints 2 for 25¢

SOAP

Royal Crown Co.
Bath, large 5¢
Laundry 6 for 20¢

Oatmeal 6 for 17¢
JIF - With cup
and saucer, 19¢

KRAFT CHEESE

Velveeta
Canadian
Old English

1/2-lb. pkt. 15¢

LIBBY'S

Homogenized
FOODS
For Baby

Easy to Digest
2 tins 19¢

Mayonnaise

Fresh Made Daily
in Electric
Mayonnaiser
SPECIAL

2 lbs. 45¢

SOUPS

LIBBY'S
Assorted

3 tins 23¢

JAMESON'S

COFFEE, Lb. 32¢
TEA, Lb. 43¢

Baking Powder 20¢

EXTRA SPECIAL FLOUR

Maple Leaf
49¢ sack

1.65

ENGLISH Biscuits

SPECIAL 5 pkts. 95¢

KIRKHAM'S

612 FORT ST.
100% VICTORIA OWNED

FREE Buy 5 Chocolate Bars and Get 1 Free!

25¢

SAILS, BOAT COVERS, LAUNCH HOODS, ETC., MADE TO ORDER
LIFE BUOYS, LIFE JACKETS, BOAT CUSHIONS

GARDEN UMBRELLAS, 6 feet \$4.95
SIMMONS HAMMO COUCH \$14.95
HAMMOCKS, up from \$2.95

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

Order Your Suit Now!

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Latest London Styles
Strictly Hand Tailored

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

SUIT \$40—NOW \$19

Charlie Hope

Pioneer Merchant Tailor

E5212 1434 Govt. St.

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Belmont Road

Minister: Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—DR. W. O. WILSON
1:30 P.M.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediate and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

"You look hollow-cheated and thin," said the air pump, to the inner tube. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"Tire," replied the inner tube, "I'm nearly flat."

"Inflate," said the air pump, "and you'll be all right."

"Thank you," said the inner tube, "I'll try."

"Good-bye," said the air pump, "and good luck."

WOOD! WOOD!

Already split, also heavy slabwood
mixed with inside bark, comes from
Dunsmuir, sitting in the water.
Any amount to suit in basement. Give
us a call for a millwood.
Regular 10¢ per cord.

2 Cords \$8.00

Millerest & Mayo Bros.
Timber Co.
G 3015

Scout News and Notices

1ST CATHEDRAL WOLF CUBS

The fifth annual camp was concluded on Thursday last, having been held at Hatley Park, by kind permission of Mrs. Dunsmuir.

The site was ideal and included the use of lakes and boats, also a small building, but tents were used mostly.

On Sunday, a short service was held, conducted by Rev. A. R. Merritt, of Oakland, Calif.

On Monday, a baseball game was played, with a local team, the camp winning by 38 to 17. Other activities included swimming, boating, rambles through park and woods, and games in the playing field, and camp fires.

Wednesday was visitors' day, and a good programme of sports and competitions was run off before a large number of parents and friends.

Box attending camp included 1st Cathedral St. Paul's (Esquimalt), St. Mary's (Oak Bay), Cathedral Choir and Emmanuel Baptist, twenty in all, with five adults.

Since thanks are due to many friends for generous aid and help, especially to Mrs. Dunsmuir and her staff, also Mr. A. Willey for transportation, etc.

Cooking was in charge of C. Holt, who supplied three tasty and well-cooked meals per day.

VALUABLE OLD JARS FOUND IN ADRIATIC

SPLIT Jugoslavians, Aug. 1 (AP)—Sponges fishermen caught "forty" earthen jars in the Trogir Canal of the Adriatic. It is believed they are oil and wine amphorae of the second or third century from a Roman ship that sank there.

Zioncheck Will Not Be Candidate

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (AP)—United States Representative Marion A. Zioncheck (Democrat, Washington), Seattle's playboy Congressman, announced at a public meeting tonight he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Zioncheck, whose exploits attracted national attention, disclaimed his intention to seek the office again when he addressed the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

"I'm not a politician," he said, "I'm a playboy."

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ASTRONOMER VISITS VICTORIA

R. Meldrum Stewart, Director of Dominion Observatory, Tells of Work

On his first visit to Victoria since 1928, R. Meldrum Stewart, director of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, is spending a few days in the city, and with Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, mingled almost unobserved among the throng of spectators who went out to Saanich last evening to have a peep at Peltier's comet through the telescope.

He was quite ready, however, to tell something about the work at the Ottawa observatory, of which he has been director since he succeeded Dr. Klotz some twelve or thirteen years ago. The big seventy-two-inch telescope at Victoria, which is being used to such good purpose by Dr. Harper and the local staff, made the instruments at Ottawa seem small, he commented. His summary of the equipment at the older observatory showed that they have a small fifteen-inch equatorial telescope, a meridian circle, a coelostat for solar work, a photographic telescope with objective prism, and the astrometrical equipment.

STUDIES MAGNETIC FORCE
This last consists of seismographs located at Ottawa and at several other points across Canada, while observations are also taken at hundreds of stations all over the country for measuring the elements of the earth's magnetic force and their changes.

Measurements are also made at many points of the force of gravity, and for the last few years investigations have been carried on in connection with gravimetric methods of prospecting. This is an intensely interesting study, with a definitely practical purpose.

"We make a survey over a certain area of country with an instrument called the Torsion balance, with which it is possible to locate any underground bodies which have a different density from their surroundings. It is so sensitive that it would register the presence of a boulder as small as a football, and will be used to indicate the presence of oil, coal and other mineral deposits," Mr. Stewart said in explaining how the balance would be used.

MEN SPECIALLY TRAINED
Each of these instruments required specially trained men.

Mr. Stewart was associated with the astronomical branch of the Department of the Interior before there was any observatory, and had the satisfaction of seeing the branch expand until it comprises the two well-equipped observatories at Ottawa and Victoria, and an ever-growing interest in the subject of astronomy among the public generally.

BAN ON SPRINKLING
VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (AP)—With city reservoirs far below their usual level, a thirty-six-hour sprinkling ban from today until early Monday was ordered by City Engineer Charles Brackenridge today.

Broken Ankle—A Mrs. Thompson, of Louisiana, slipped while viewing R. P. Butchart's sunken gardens, yesterday afternoon, and broke her ankle. She was conveyed to Jubilee Hospital by a C. & C. ambulance for treatment by Dr. R. J. Nowell. She left for Seattle on the afternoon boat.

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City and District

Tag Day Result—The Salvation Army received a total of \$725 as a result of the tag day held here, yesterday.

Oak Bay Home—A permit has been taken out in Oak Bay for the erection of a home at 2281 Windsor Road for Mrs. A. Swaine. It will contain five rooms and is estimated to cost \$2,500.

Attempted Burglary—Lowe Brothers, 1511 Douglas Street, reported to police late last evening entry was attempted into their store. Inspector J. T. Boulton investigated and found marks around the lock.

Good Health—Fine weather is healthy weather, according to Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer. With exception of a few cases of rubella and chicken pox, department records show general health conditions excellent.

Solen Car—Provincial Police set a record yesterday afternoon in locating an automobile owned by Frank Caras, Royal Oak. It was reported stolen at 4:20 o'clock and recovered at 5:10 o'clock. The machine was undamaged.

Trout Fry—Harold Philbrook, Major Roger Monroth, Philip Foster, George Claydon and Edward Claydon, representing Victoria and District Fish and Game Association, will journey to Thetis Lake today morning to place 60,000 trout fry in the water.

Grass Fire—A grass fire, believed to have been started by a carelessly tossed cigarette, called out the fire department to the corner of Burnside Road and Irma Street at 9:18 o'clock last evening. Although the blaze took twenty minutes to quell, there was no damage.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Broley Is Bride of Mr. Murdoch

Two popular young Victorians were married in St. Mary's Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Betty, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broley, of Creston, became the bride of Mr. Wilbert Ernest Murdoch, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, 2436 Windsor Road. Rev. Canon Nunn conducted the ceremony, and Mr. J. A. Manson presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Madame Lillian Anderson, of Vancouver, who sang "O Perfect Love."

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. F. M. Brady, and wore an attractive gown of white tulle, and a white turban and short veil, and carried a white prayer book and a bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Brady, who was dressed in beige lace, with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Mr. Robert W. Murdoch, Jr., supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Alan Drummond and Dr. Alex Cunningham.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bridegroom's parents, in a setting of pink and white flowers. Mrs. Murdoch wearing a handsome gown of flowered chiffon and a picture hat, to match, and a corsage bouquet of carnations. The bride and groom were greeted by their friends standing beneath a floral arch and bell, and later, supper was served from a table centred with the two-tier cake set in folds of pink tulle, and arranged with vases of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and maidenhair fern.

THE GIFT FOR A LIFETIME

Members and friends of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., spent a most enjoyable afternoon on Wednesday, when they gathered at the Willows Beach for their annual picnic. Various races and contests were run off during the afternoon, with Mrs. L. Schmeiss as the main convenor. An informal supper served on the grass and on the tables brought the delightful afternoon to a close.

B-U-L-O-V-A

MISS AMERICA. White enamel. \$24.75.

CANADIAN GIRL. White enamel. \$24.75.

COMMODORE. White enamel. \$24.75.

PIANTON. White enamel. \$24.75.

We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance on Your Old or Broken Watch as an Initial Payment.

BALANCE AT \$1 PER WEEK

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IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ROSE WAY

LANSEA. White enamel. \$24.75.

BRITISH. White enamel. \$24.75.

"Correct Apparel For Women"

Madame. White enamel. \$24.75.

Platcher Building. Douglas St.

The Harper Method

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Harper's is a thorough method, and a proven technique, the results are definite, visible, and lasting.

The time you spend in the relaxed and comfortable of the Harper Method is well rewarded by the results you will achieve.

The Harper Method PERMANENTLY restores natural hair and skin.

It presents scientific FACTS—HAIR CUTTING with the use of a scalpel.

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Have Been Visitors Here From Nelson



In this attractive family portrait are Derry, Sheila and Billy Dawson, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawson, of Nelson, who, with their mother, have been spending several months in Victoria and returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, 1036 Colinton Street, are the children's grandparents.

Women's Club to Hear Address by Her Excellency

HER Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir has accepted the invitation extended by the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria to address its members during her forthcoming visit here with His Excellency the Governor-General. Her excellency will speak at a special meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon, August 17, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist. As admission will be by membership ticket only, members are advised to pay their current dues before the meeting.

George, will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, and as a clock there will be a birthday party for members and their families.

ENGAGEMENTS

LIDSTONE-LINFORD

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Linford, of Raymore, Sask., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Olive Rachael "Lindy" to Mr. Douglas Mufford Lidstone, fifth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lidstone, of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Albans Church on September 3.

NOBLE-MUCKLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Muckle announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. John T. Noble, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble, of Oakmount Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Albans Church on August 29 at 8 p.m.

FAIRLEY-RICHARDS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards, Burdett Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Gladys, to Mr. Earle Dawson Fairley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fairley, Memphis Street. The wedding will take place early in September.

PATTERSON-WRIGHT

Mrs. H. M. Wright, 41 Wellington Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Muriel, to Mr.

Mr. Arthur Patterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson, 62 Wellington Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

MILLIKEN-BROTHERS

Mrs. A. G. Brothers, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Shaw Brothers, to Mr. Bill Milliken, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Milliken, Roseberry Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place in September.

PORTER-GODFREY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godfrey, "Brookside," Island Highway, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Caroline Boyd, to Mr. John Cameron Porter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, 2724 Graham Street. The wedding will take place in the evening of September 19, at St. John's Church, Colwood.

LACEY-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 2236 Dalhousie Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Amy Irene, to Mr. Everett M. Lacey, only son of Mrs. E. M. Lacey, 118 Ontario Street, and the late Mr. W. H. Lacey. The wedding will take place at the end of this month.

Visitors Invited To Attend Party Planned by Club

A garden party will be held on Wednesday afternoon by the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Bishop Street, and Mayor and Mrs. Leeming.

Col. A. W. R. Wilby has very kindly offered the use of his lovely garden at 1055 Moss Street, for the party, which will be opened at 3 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock. This will be a fine opportunity for visitors as well as residents to view one of Victoria's beautiful old-world gardens, which at this time of the year are very attractive. Mrs. Basil Combe is convenor.

A savage bull invaded a country golf course. A player who heard the fierce bellowing behind him remarked to his opponent, "Colonel—seems to have a liver this morning. Perhaps we'd better let him through."

Married at St. Aidan's Last Night

Late Summer flowers, including apricot-shaded gladioli, Shasta daisies and larkspur, were delightfully arranged in St. Aidan's Church for the wedding of Miss Elsie May Pepler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hulbert, 3038 Douglas Street, and Mr. Richard Rowlinson, only son of Mr. S. Rowlinson, 1442 Hillside Avenue, and of the late Mrs. Rowlinson, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening, Rev. F. W. Weaver officiating, in the presence of a large congregation. Girl friends of the bride, under the direction of Mrs. H. Townsend, were responsible for the decorations. Sweet peas and gypsophylla, tied with white ribbon, marked the guest seats. The church organist was in attendance and as the bride entered with her father, who gave her away, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

PRETTY BRIDE

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, made with long sleeves, and a yoke of Chantilly lace, and a veil of finest net, embroidered with tulips, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Hammett, who had worn it at her own wedding, and carried a sheaf of cream and white gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Miss Hazel Holding and Miss Helen Smith, were dressed alike in frocks of blue net with ruffled capes, their hats and accessories being white, and they carried sheaves of apricot gladioli.

Mr. James Alexander was best man and Mr. Victor and Mr. William "Sonny" Holding, were ushers.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, where a gay assortment of flowers was arranged, the bride and groom standing beneath an arch of daisies and larkspur, and a large white bell to receive the good wishes of their friends. Mrs. Hulbert wore a dress of mauve crepe and a white hat, and was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. H. Townsend, sister of the groom, who wore navy blue, with white accessories.

A three-tier cake, the gift of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Vaux, of Duncan, centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of sweet peas and gypsophylla.

After a honeymoon on the Island, for which the bride left in a navy blue and white ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. Rowlinson will make their home at Mill Bay.

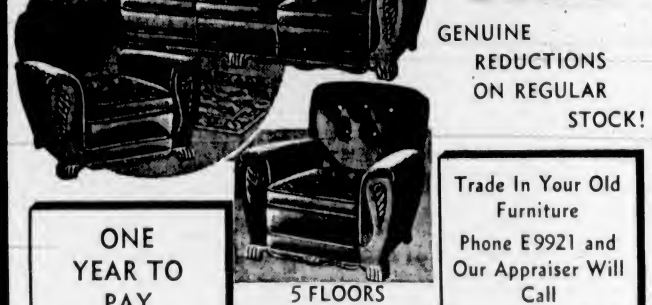
Weddings

ATKINSON-NEWELL

A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Newell, 1203 Whitaker Street, when their third daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. William Clouston Atkinson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson, Millgrove Street. Rev. A. deB. Owen officiated. The bride entered the drawing-room with her father, who gave her in marriage, and she carried a charming picture in her gown of hyacinth blue crepe, made with caplet sleeves trimmed with silver beading, and she wore a bandeau of sweet peas in her hair. Her bouquet was of carnations, roses, gladioli and gypsophylla.

The matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Charles Bennett, who wore a blue crepe jacket dress and carried a sheaf of gladioli, sweet peas and fern. The two little flower girls were Patricia Newell and Gloria Bennett, nieces of the bride, dressed alike in yellow tulle frocks, with matching ribbon bows in their hair. Their bouquets were composed of sweet peas. Mr. Merland

August Furniture Sale



GENUINE REDUCTIONS ON REGULAR STOCK!

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Phone E9921 and Our Appraiser Will Call

ONE YEAR TO PAY No Extra Charges

5 FLOORS of Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Ranges, Etc.

Home Furniture Co.

825 Fort St. Above Blanshard St. E9921

Atkinson, brother of the groom, was best man.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Denton. During the service the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of flowers and greenery. While the register was being signed, little Marian Newell, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly." The wedding guests were received by Mrs. Newell, mother of the bride, dressed in a becoming maroon crepe frock and wearing a corsage bouquet of sweet peas, and by Mrs. Atkinson, the groom's mother, who wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The supper table was centred with a three-tier cake. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon up the Island, the bride wearing a tawn coat over her frock and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will make their home in Victoria.

MURTON-GILBERT

In the presence of the immediate family of the bride and groom, the wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murton, 800 Talmie Avenue, of their only son, Ernest Frederick, and Violet Edith, elder daughter of Mrs. W. J. H. Gilbert, 2946 Admirals Road, Saanich, and of the late Mr. Gilbert, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore a peach silk frock and a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and roses. After the wedding breakfast, for which the party sat down to a table arranged with vases of gladioli and centred with a two-tier cake, the bride and groom left for Port Angeles and Whidby Island, and after ten days' motor-ing in the United States, will make their home on Admirals Road.

KINSMAN-BISHOP

A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Betty Bishop, of Winnipeg, became the bride of Mr. William Burnley "Bernie" Kinsman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinsman, Craigdarroch Road, Victoria. The ceremony took place at Point Grey United Church, with Rev. Bruce Gray, formerly of Victoria, officiating. Miss Norma Kinsman, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Gilbert Fraser was best man. After a honeymoon spent at St. Paul and Winnipeg, where they will visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman will make their home in Vancouver.

ROUSE-WANNAMAKER

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Doris Wannamaker became the bride of Mr. Spencer Rouse, Broughton Street. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers and the refreshment table was centred by a wedding cake. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a long, white net dress over satin, made with a circular collar and fell at the hem. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gladioli, pinks and maidenhair fern. Her cousin, Miss Hilda Dewar, attended as bridesmaid and wore a pale pink organza frock, also with frills at the hem, and a white collar. Her picture hat was of white mohair trimmed with pink ribbon, and she carried a sheaf of gladioli. Mr. Bob Jones was best man. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Seattle, the bride travelling in a blue suit with a white hat and accessories. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse will make their home in Victoria.

Minister on a bicycling trip—"Where is the other man who used to be here as keeper?"

Gatekeeper—"He's dead, sir."

Minister (with feelings)—"Dead? Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?"

Gatekeeper—"Oh! I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man so far as I know."

JACKET DRESSES \$10.95

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Kent's English Brushes

Kent's Hair Brushes \$4.00 to \$16.00

Kent's Shaving Brushes \$3.50 to \$15.00

Kent's and Addis Nail Brushes 45c to \$2.25

Kent's Toothbrushes, silver wire drawn 75c

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In the Grounds of "BISHOP'S CLOSE"

TEAS AND STALLS ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES PUNCH AND JUDY, ETC.

Auspices of Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral

Qualicum Beach

The Misses S. and Ruth Stewart have returned home from their recent holiday spent in Victoria and district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell and family, of Maple Bay, left on Thursday after two weeks' holiday at the "Halden" Camp.

Miss Gulland, of North Vancouver, who has been the guest of the Misses S. and R. Stewart, returned home on Saturday.

Tourist to Small Boy—"Say, sonny, where is the general store?"

Small Village Boy—"Go down to Murphy's Pharmacy; that's it."

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—will enable you to look your best at a moment's notice. Your hair will always look soft, lustrous and neat—it is an investment in appearance. Expert service... moderate prices.

"Bay" Beauty Salon, Messingman Place

Four Generations of Family Live in Victoria



It is only occasionally that a photograph depicting four generations of a family may be obtained, but in the above picture are: Mrs. C. H. Revercomb, of Marigold, with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Foster, 1139 Hilda Street; Mrs. Foster's daughter, Mrs. W. R. Watson, 421 Durban Road, and her small daughter, Beverly Eleanor Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Revercomb will have been married fifty-three years next December, and have resided in Victoria for thirty years, having come from Winnipeg. They have nine children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Girls Return From Camp at Y.M.C.A. Site

Forty-five C.G.I.T. girls and leaders returned to the city this week after spending eleven happy days at Glinz Lake in the Sooke Hills, the newly acquired camp site of the Y.M.C.A.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Parfitt, the camp director, and a splendid staff of leaders composed of Mrs. E. Horton, R.N., Mrs. R. N. E. Harris, Miss Veronica Stevenson and Miss Barbara Dawson, a very fine camp programme was carried out. From the rising sun at 7 a.m. till 10 o'clock at night, the day was filled with various activities consisting of morning watch, Bible study and interest groups in the morning, with the afternoon free for recreation, such as swimming, boating, ball games, etc. Vespers were held at sunset and the delightful day was always brought to a close with a camp-fire programme and "lapse."

Two Sundays were spent in camp and church service was taken the first Sunday by Dr. A. S. Imrie, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. Saubey, a returned missionary from Japan, was a weekend visitor at camp, and besides telling interesting tales of Japan around the camp fire, she also gave the talk at the church service.

The recreational part of the camp programme was in the capable hands of Miss Lillian Stokes, and under her direction the girls enjoyed swimming and other sports. The "Interest group" consisted of a study course on "Charm," with Mrs. Harris as instructor. Miss Stevenson conducted a course on "Puppets" while the outdoor girls enjoyed the "Camp craft" under the leadership of Miss Dawson.

Camp-fire programmes consisted of sing songs, stories, legends, and one evening each group portrayed a drama or skit, whilst another evening a masquerade was held. Before the close of camp the "Great Game" was nominated by ballot. This distinction and honor was accorded to Olive French, a member of the C.G.I.T. department of First United Church, and this honored position will be held for one year. Mrs. Norris again filled the role of cook, with Miss Joyce Norris

Girls Enjoy Camp Life at Glinz Lake



In the Above Photograph Are a Happy Group of Girls, Who Have Just Returned From the C.G.I.T. Camp Held at the Y.M.C.A. Site.

assisting, and during the eleven days the girls greatly enjoyed the appetizing meals which were set before them. The camp section was fittingly brought to a close with an inspirational candle-lighting ceremony.

Chemainus

Master Harry Rogers was the guest this week of Miss McDougall.

Mr. Ed Koch, who has been in Victoria for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. F. Bristow.

Miss Mavis Barrett is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Alister.

Misses Flora and Betty Macmaster, of Port Alice, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. P. Clark. Miss Gillian, of Victoria, is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and family have left for Saltair district, where they will reside in future.

Social and Personal

Tennis Spectators

Spectators at the finals of the British Columbia tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday included His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamer, Mrs. Rice, Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tomlin, Mr. Hugo Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaloner, General Sir Percy Lake, Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Bishop and Mrs. Renington, Mrs. Cudemore, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Colonel and Mrs. de Sais, Miss Helga Cody-Johnson, Mrs. Gann, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hyndson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bird, Mrs. Oscar Bass, Miss Ermine Bass, Mrs. Wendy Toime, Mr. Clifford Colvin, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Miss Margaret Sanson, Miss M. Goward, Miss Marcia Prior, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Mr. B. H. T. Drake, Master Monty Drake, Major A. D. Macdonald, the Misses Macdonald, Miss Nickson.

B. Hutchinson, Mr. Randle Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Miss Marian Pitts, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. D. J. Angus, Miss Peggy Angus, Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Miss Helen Langton, Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fisher, Miss Pamela Charleswood, Mr. Griffiths, Mrs. Eugene McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Miss Peggy Jackson, Mr. F. A. Jackson, Miss Jean Grant, Miss Nora Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, Mrs. W. B. Leach, Miss Madge Wolfenden, Mrs. R. G. H. Murray, the Misses Murray, Miss Kathleen Hall, Mr. Marshall Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose, Mr. J. Featherstone, Mr. Jack Bryden, Major H. M. McGivern, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schwengers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mr. W. Lambert, Mrs. R. C. Cooper, Mr. F. Cabodis, Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, Miss Joan Cudemore, Miss Josephine Rithet, Mr. R. C. Farrow, Mr. Berkeley Monteith and Mrs. Nickson.

Visitor From England

An interesting visitor to Victoria is Miss Carolyn Nias, of London, who has been enjoying a tour of Canada and who has been staying at the Windermere Hotel during her visit to Victoria. She has been specially interested in historic references to the old naval days on the Pacific Coast, her godfather, the late Admiral Sir Lambert Baynes having been commander in charge of the Pacific Station at one time. His name has been preserved in a number of geographic points along the coast, Baynes Sound and Baynes Mountain on Saltspring Island, the latter having been subsequently known as Maxwell Mountain, were named after him. Miss Nias brought with her a letter written by Admiral Baynes telling of the founding of the city of New Westminster and of his early experiences on the Coast, dating back to 1859. This letter has been presented to the Provincial Archives by Miss Nias.

On Way to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser and their daughter, Sheila, of Melbourne, Australia, who have been touring England and Scotland, left from Southampton on July 23 on the Empress of Britain for Victoria, via Quebec, to visit Mrs. Fraser's sisters, Mrs. J. G. Murdoch and Miss M. R. Stevenson, "Grandvex," Dallas Road.

At Jasper Park

Among the guests registered during the past few days at Jasper Park Lodge were Miss H. Robertson, Mr. Alex T. Stewart and Mr. W. A. Patterson, of Victoria. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Patterson are attending sessions of the Western daily newspaper advertising managers' convention.

In Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, of Linden Avenue, who left two weeks ago on a holiday trip to Yellowstone National Park, are now in Winnipeg, where they will spend the next few days. Today Mr. and Mrs. Mallek will attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Edward Mallek, to Miss Frances Lyons.

Return South

Miss Ella B. Pottinger, who has been staying with her sister, Miss Hylda Pottinger, Vancouver Street, is now on her way back to San Francisco, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Roberta Anderson, of Berkeley, California, who has also been visiting here.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw have returned from a two weeks' motor trip in Oregon and Washington, and also in Vancouver, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison, Fifteenth Avenue, Point Grey.

Entertain Friends

In honor of Mrs. L. Holden, who is leaving next week for Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simmons, 1141 Rockland Avenue, entertained a number of her friends at their home last night.

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, of Portland, Oregon, who are annual summer visitors to Victoria, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and will spend the next few weeks here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

furs

... may never again be so low-priced as in this Great **AUGUST SALE**

Prices have soared 40 per cent, 50 per cent and even 60 per cent since we first warned Victorians, two years ago, of an advance in fur costs. AND WHOLESALE PRICES ARE STILL SKY-ROCKETING. To choose now from this big selection of advance 1936-37 styles will mean a handsome saving. We contracted for this selection many months ago. Since then wholesale prices have risen sharply. It will be impossible to repeat these special values.

These Sale Prices Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Later on—Buy Now and Save

Swagger Dark Muskrat—Smart full swing-back style. Very special value at **\$98.50**
Hudson Seal Heads Coat—Self-trimmed **\$49.50**
Scotch Mole—Beautifully matched skins. Swagger style. August Sale **\$98.50**
Cocoa Squirrel—Rich, light brown shade. Swagger style. August Sale **\$195**
Broadtail Swagger—Self-trimmed. August Sale **\$79.50**
Grey Krimmer Broadtail—Full swagger style; also trimmed with squirrel **\$165**
Hudson Seal—No. 1 skins. August Sale **\$195**
Northern Mink—A beautiful new swagger. August Sale price **\$195**

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS
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BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Without interest or extra charges, our Budget Plan enables you to pay in small amounts. Make a small deposit and pay what is convenient to you while we store your coat free of charge.

EVERY MALLEK COAT BEARS AN IRONCLAD GUARANTEE OF QUALITY



THE PLUME SHOP

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CLEARANCE

A Great Under-Pricing of Plume Shop Quality
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
Store-Wide Slashing of All Prices

SALE

DRESSES

97 only very smart styles for afternoon, street or sports wear. All the wanted styles and colors. Values to \$19.75.

\$4.89

Knitted Suits

15 only. Sizes up to 44. Pastel shades. Smartly made and worth up to \$22.50. Hurry for these.

\$6.89

HATS

Choose any Hat on our Main Floor. Pay only

\$1.00

BLOUSES

A very special price on these beautiful Blouses. You'll like the styles and colors. Choice now

\$1.49

SKIRTS

A big assortment to choose from. Choice of silk or flannel. Extra well made. Now only

\$1.49

EVENING DRESSES

A selected group of only 26 of our finest Evening Dresses in organza, net and nines, in pastel shades. Values to \$27.50.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON SUITS

All smartly tailored and well made. Grouped into three price ranges.

\$37.50 values. Now **\$18.89**
\$22.50 values. Now **\$12.89**
\$19.75 values. Now **\$8.89**
and **\$8.89**

BARGAIN BASEMENT HATS

Two Big Groups at **49c and 69c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT DRESSES

To close out this big group—choice **\$1.49**

BARGAIN BASEMENT EVENING DRESSES

Special group of values to \$27.50. Out now **\$3.89**

BARGAIN BASEMENT DRESSES

For street or afternoon wear. All wanted styles and colors **\$2.89**



Visiting Here From England



MISS FLORA MACDONALD

Who is visiting her cousin, Miss Flora Burns, Denman Street. Miss Macdonald is the eldest daughter of Captain W. Macdonald, R.N. (retired), and of Mrs. Macdonald, of Fareham, Hampshire, England, and is a granddaughter of the late Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Macdonald, of "Armada," pioneer residents of Victoria. She expects to spend the remainder of the Summer with relatives in Victoria. Prior to arriving from the Orient about two weeks ago, Miss Macdonald had spent seven months in India and Ceylon, and had latterly been assisting Lady Stubbs, wife of Sir Edward Stubbs, Governor of Ceylon, with the Red Cross.

GARDEN FETE

Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E.
At Mrs. Armstrong's and Mrs. Dunsell's, York Place
Tea at Mrs. Goward's, York Place
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 3 P.M.

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A woman-advertised for a caretaker for her town house, and after interviewing a large number of applicants, found one who suited her. "Thanks for giving me the job," said the man; "and might I ask you a question? You stated in your advertisement that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work-in-view for my wife?"

"I replied the woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I'd get someone used to taking orders from a woman."

McDONALD'S

500 MAIN ST. TEL. YATES 47
E 1911 "WE SELL FOR LESS" G 6011
MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials
COFFEE—Jameson's 1 lb. 32c
SODA-WATER 1 1/2 gal. 24c
SHERBARD WHISKY 1/2 gal. 10c
OATMEAL 1/2 gal. 19c
BUTTER—First Grade 1 lb. 7c
BUTTER—Fresh Creamery 1 lb. 7c
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted
DELIVERY—W. Driver, 654-656, in the fall or winter

ELASTIC HOSIERY

We have a large and varied stock in all sizes. Private fitting room with expert fitter in attendance.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes

See the Smart New Styles

CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas Street

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



New Coronation Colours

HUDSON'S BAY Point BLANKETS

Coraline New and exclusive in colour, this Coronation Series of Hudson's Bay Point Blankets brings fresh interest to the most famous blanket in the world. Only in Canada are these arresting, glowing colours available this year.

Pine Green

Wild Cranberry

Highland Heather

3½ Point, 63 x 81 inches. Pair, \$21.00

"The Bay" Street Floor



White Tailored Suits

These Were Priced as High as \$12.95 and \$14.95!

6⁹⁵

Immaculate Suits of white snakeskin, congo cloth and heavy crash linen, and some in English total linen. Single or double breasted jackets; trimly tailored skirts. The suits are VERY smart—the saving really GREAT!

"Bay" Fashion Floor

LOCKE SHOES



Authentically smart and possessing the invaluable qualities of the helpful and corrective designing of Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, Ladies, when you buy these Shoes you get style and COMFORT!

10.50 and 11.00

"Bay" Fashion Floor



SALE OF LUNCH CLOTHS

Multi-Colored Lunch Cloths

New arrivals! Colorful over patterns to blend with almost any color scheme. Size 54 x 54. Special, 1.29 each

54 x 54 Linen Damask Cloths

These are of fine damask and have smart patterns in floral designs. Blue, green or gold borders. 1.49

60 x 80 Indian Blankets

Ideal for car or knock about use on the beach. Very colorful. Each 1.89

INSPECT "THE BAY'S HOME OF TODAY"

Located at 170 Beach Drive



"The Bay" has completely furnished this modern home and invites your inspection. It will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. until August 8. Children admitted when accompanied by adults.

Free Admission!

VENETIAN BLINDS

As Displayed in The Home of Today

are not expensive. When compared with the cost of awnings, window blinds and lace curtains, which they replace, there is very little difference. In addition, they allow you to control the light and ventilation in your rooms at all times and are definitely decorative in appearance. Estimates for installing Venetian Blinds on your windows will be freely given. Call E7111, Drapery Department.

"Bay" Third Floor

FIREMEN COMPLETE NEW LIGHT TRUCK

Contrary to popular belief, firemen do not always spend their spare time playing checkers or polishing brass and nickel plate on fire equipment. Among Victoria's sturdy fire-fighters are found au-

tomobile mechanics, machinists, carpenters, painters and representatives of many skilled trades.

In the central fire hall on Cormorant Street reposes an example of the firemen's ingenuity, a light truck glowing under a set of red enamel. It was built from the old touring car formerly used by Fire Chief Alex Munroe, and will be

used to transport gasoline and supplies to other fire halls.

"Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist to a patient. "You should have a bridge put in at once."

"How much will a bridge cost?"

"About \$75."

"Say, doc, can't I get along with a small culvert?"

LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

Jefferson Sailed With Passengers, Mails and Cargo Last Evening

Taking out a large list of passengers and a full cargo of general merchandise, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jefferson, Captain A. O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., commander, sailed from Rutherford Pier last evening on her way to Manila by way of ports in Japan and China. The liner arrived from Seattle at 5 o'clock and embarked a number of travelers here, took on mails and some light cargo.

Passengers going out on the Jefferson for various ports across the Pacific included Mr. and Mrs. W. Affleck, U.S.M.C. and son, bound for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. J. Abernathy, of the Southern Baptist Mission Board, for Kobe; H. W. Bersenbrugg, New York, going to Yokohama on business; Miss A. Balle, missionary from New York to Hongkong; Mrs. W. G. Chapple and daughter, for Shanghai; R. A. Crews, Oriental representative of British-American Tobacco Company, Shanghai.

Others on the liner were Mrs. Catherine Guller, tourist from New York; and Mrs. Goldberg, of New York, for Yokohama; Albert M. Jaroff, bound for Odesa; Miss Ling, from New York, for Shanghai; A. O. Perry, telephone engineer, accompanied by Mrs. Perry, returning to their home in Shanghai; Mrs. C. M. Bahoveky, from Glasgow, for Kobe; Bailey S. Stanton, returning to Hongkong; S. Winkler, New York, for Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman and daughters, en route to the Philippines; J. M. Lara, homeward bound to Manila; Mr. and Mrs. W. Larmour, Chicago, for Shanghai; and Mrs. Hanel Larson and Miss O. J. Larson, of Dayton, going to Kobe.

Boarding the Jefferson at Victoria were Mrs. A. O. Ackerman, who will make the round trip to Manila aboard the ship; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCoy, who are making a touring trip of the Orient; Charles D. Neville, retired business executive, who will embark at Yokohama.

En route to Manila was a group of mining engineers and their families, including Messrs. Gonslaves, Peregrine, Douglas Strachan and daughter, Miss Bonny Strachan; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman.

Missionaries constituted the largest group. In addition to the several already noted were Miss Pearl Fennell, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, for Shanghai; Miss Floy Hawkins, Southern Baptist, for Hongkong; Dr. and Mrs. Loe S. Huiensu, missionary doctor for Shanghai; Miss S. Johnson, for Hongkong; Mrs. R. B. Leitzel and son, Methodist Episcopal, for Kobe; and Miss Beate Sims, Protestant Episcopal Board, for Shanghai.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

The speed at which the blood travels throughout the entire body is now more "in order" to note the condition of the heart. There is a definite or average rate for those with normal hearts, and any variation in the length of time, speed of circulation or loss than the average, is considered evidence of heart disturbance of some degree.

Drs. H. Godel and C. Chetani in Medical Press, Paris, report a practically simple method of measuring the speed of circulation and the value of these measurements in following the course of heart disease. The principle of the method consists in noting the time in seconds that elapses between the moment the injection of purified ether and sodium dehydrocholate is made into the arm vein and the time when the ether is noted in the air coming out of the lungs and the sodium dehydrocholate is noted by the patient as a bitter taste in the mouth.

The first time—either on the breath—depends on the speed of circulation in the right, left or side of the heart where the blood that has been all round the body is being pumped by the heart into the lungs to be purified. The second time depends on the speed of the blood on the left side of the heart, where the purified blood is being pumped to all parts of the body.

The injection is made with the patient lying completely at rest, no food having been eaten during the previous six hours. The patient must be told what sensations to expect and to note—his exact time when they occur. The time is noted with a stop watch.

The normal relation of the two phases above mentioned was worked out on 100 normal persons and was found to be about equal. Every change in the relationship was considered abnormal and meant that there was something wrong even if it was not serious.

Usually when the power of the heart was less than normal it took longer for the blood to carry these two substances to the lungs and to the mouth—a lengthening of the circulation time.

Sometimes this lengthening of the circulation time was due to a power on the right side of the heart, and at other times to less power on the left side, or both sides were affected.

The test shows an inequality or lack of balance between the two sides of the heart and thus shows the course of any changes due to the treatment to be followed more accurately.

"What did you think of the horse show?"

"I didn't see a single frock I liked."

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

August Home-Furnishing Sale

Modern Home Furnishings of Sound Quality at Sale Prices

TEN-PIECE LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE



Furnish your ENTIRE living-room at a LOW cost—with well-built and attractive furniture. Furniture which will serve you for years to come!

- Roomy Chesterfield
- Fireside Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Living-Room Table
- End Table
- Two Silk-Covered Cushions
- Upholstered Footstool
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

The Complete Group
\$7.95 DOWN
Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

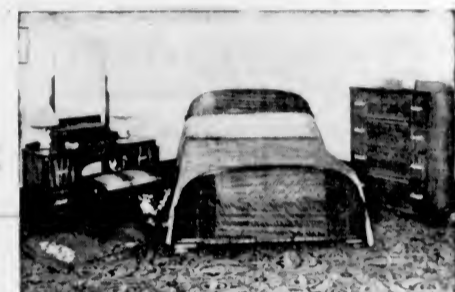
79⁵⁰

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Four Modern Style Pieces

The graceful lines will delight you—well-constructed of finest matched Oriental walnut. Four pieces: . . . Vanity, Double Bed, Chiffonier, Bench. August Sale

Terms: \$7.95 Down;
Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

79⁵⁰

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE

The suite home-makers have dreamed of, but at a price much less than they would expect to pay. Genuine walnut veneers with rich burl walnut overlay and handsome carvings. The chairs have rich grained leather seats. 60-inch buffet, large cabinet, extension table and six chairs. Sale Price

129⁵⁰

\$12.95 Down
Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Sale "GRACELINE" BED OUTFITS

A Thrilling Offer in Complete Bed Outfits!

ODD CHESTERFIELDS

These are comfortable, attractive and well built. See them! Special August Sale Price

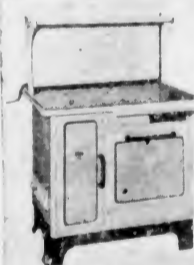
29.50

Easy Terms Arranged

An offer that hits a new high for value! All-steel bed in Graceline tubing, finished in baked enamel; resilient all-steel sagless cable spring; plump felted mattress; extra durable and attractive cover. All sizes. The entire outfit for only

Easy Terms Arranged

17.95



COMBINATION "BEACH" COAL AND GAS RANGE

WITH WATER COIL

This range has only one oven, yet it can be used with coal or gas. A slight adjustment and the oven is converted to either coal or gas use. Finished in all-enamel with tan porcelain panels.

- Highly Polished Top
- 4 Coal and Wood Tops
- 2 Gas Burners
- Heavy Firebox Linings
- 3 Shaker Grate Bars
- 2 Oven Control Dampers
- Trade In Allowance on Your Old Range
- Use the "Bay" Budget Plan

\$125

23-PIECE CHINA TEA SETS

Decorated in a Neat and Pleasing Manner—The Set Consists of:

- 6 cups and saucers
- 1 sugar bowl
- 6 plates
- 1 cream bowl
- 1 teapot with good pouring spout

SPECIAL 1³⁹

"Bay" Third Floor

August Sale of Staples



80-INCH ENGLISH SHEETING

Have your sheets of better grade made to your own particular requirements in size. Yard

80 x 99 HIGH-GRADE ENGLISH SHEETS

Super fine cotton from the shores of the Nile—free from dressing. Hemmed and hemstitched. Pair

4.95

72 x 90 WHITE HIGH-GRADE WOOL BLANKETS

Eight Pound Blankets as soft as down. Dainty rainbow borders. Pair

10.50

QUILTED COVERLETS

Size 64 x 72. Quilted Coverlets in exquisite little floral patterns. . . . popular when grandmother was a girl—popular TODAY.

2.95

PLAID WOOL BLANKETS

Fine Wool Blankets in colorful plaids.

Size 64 x 84. Special, each

3.49

LARGE ENGLISH BATH SHEETS

Gay as a Turk in appearance! Colorful checks and over patterns—fine for beach capes. Each

1.29 and 1.49

MULTI-COLORED FINE WOOL BLANKETS

They are fluffy and warm and feature attractive rainbow patterns. Predominant colors are purple, rose, blue, green and gold.

Size 60 x 84, pair

6.95

Size 72 x 84, pair

8.95

"Bay" Street Floor

August Sale of Draperies

48-INCH ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH

Tapstry designs in heavy fabric for drapes or covers. Blue and green. Slightly imperfect. Special, yard

49c

TAPESTRY CURTAINS Combined Width 88 inches

Tailored of fine marquisette. . . . dainty when effects. A lovely selection of colors for large bedroom windows. Set

1.95

HEAVY CRETONNES

Designs in heavy English prints that are usually sold for much higher prices. Also English satins at this low price, 31 in. wide. Yard

29c

AXMINSTER STAIR CARPET

27 inches wide. There are many soft colors from which to choose all are splendid qualities for normal wear. Carpet your stairs or hallway now at a considerable saving. Yard

1.69

SCOTCH MADRAS

36 inches wide. In a great selection of designs with finished edges. Cream color. Yard

19c

CARPET FELT, 9 FEET WIDE

No rug should be used without the protection and the luxurious comfort of this wadded felt, made by the Orite Company. Square yard

50c

Size 9 x 12 6.00 Size 9 x 10½ 5.25 Size 6 9 x 9 3.35

"Bay" Third Floor



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Tennis Players Among Those at Supper Dance

Competitors in the British Columbia tennis tournament and a large number of out-of-town visitors were among those attending the weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening. The ballroom being thronged with dancers. The orchestra, under Mr. William Tickle's direction, played as special numbers, "These Foolish Things," "There's a Small Hotel," "But Definitely," and "Beach at Ball-Ball."

Among those present were Miss Wendie Barrie, Mr. L. Talbot and party from the motion picture studio, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Drayton, Miss Eleanor Henwick, Miss Eunice MacKenzie (Honey, B.C.), Miss Giffie Mercer, Miss Mavis Goddard, Miss Boylan (Moose Jaw), Mr. M. K. Dodd, Mr. W. B. Barrett, Mr.

M. Fuller, Mr. L. J. Denton, Mr. R. H. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Walcott, Miss Alice Baines, Mr. Robin Cran, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Bathe, Miss Christine McCorquodale (Saskatoon), Mr. and Mrs. C. N. High, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Theo Jardine, Mr. David Barker, Mr. Ned Williams, Mr. J. J. Heath (San Francisco), Mr. George Pinckney (Bridgeport, Conn.), Mrs. A. H. Eyles (Honolulu), Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mr. R. L. Buller, Mr. K. Leeming and party of ten, Mr. E. Little with eight, Mr. R. Morrison, Mr. R. Rideout and party of sixteen, Mr. G. O. Warren, Miss Irene McAdams, Mr. J. R. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Wright, Captain Leven, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henley,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley and party of eight, Mr. R. H. Angus, Mr. M. Washford and party of six, Mr. Douglas Hunter with six, Mr. Lawrence Mallet, Mr. T. N. Godfrey, Mr. Charles Heisterman with eight, Mr. A. W. Johnson, Mr. A. Foubister, Mr. M. J. Watson, Mr. J. Hunt and Mr. P. Rowe and party of six.

I.O.D.E. Chapter Arranges Garden Party at Oak Bay

The beautiful home of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll, York Place, Oak Bay, will be the scene of the annual garden party of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter I.O.D.E., on Wednesday, August 12, Mrs. L. A. Genge, the regent, will act as general convener, and members of the chapter are assisting with plans for the party, which

promises to have many attractions. It is specially hoped that visitors to the city will take this opportunity of seeing one of Victoria's most lovely gardens.

The open-air swimming pool will be a great attraction. There will be games of all sorts, which are in charge of Miss Daphne Pooley. House-houses, horses, clock golf, fortune-telling, etc., will provide amusement for all attending the fête.

Bridge and mah jong will be played in the house, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, Windsor Road. Mrs. A. T. Goward has kindly offered the use of her garden which adjoins that of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll, for tea, and the tables will be arranged under the trees, an ideal setting.

Beautiful Gowns Being Designed For Coronation

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—For the millions of dollars that will be spent by women on coronation styles in 1937, British designers are planning fashions worthy of record.

The gown for the coronation ceremony of King Edward VIII, May 12, is expected to surpass in grandeur anything seen for many years. The dress for the coronation must be specially designed to suit the occasion of heraldry, tradition, nobility and stateliness allied fully to a touch of Hans Andersen fairy tale," explains Peter Russell, London designer.

"Not one ounce of superfluous fripperies must be tolerated to detract from the superb jewels that will be worn. Special shades must be used that will blend with the colors of the uniforms and the

royal purple. The carpets of the throne room also must be considered.

"I am already awaiting the arrival of the specimen colors from the French and German dyes. Two colors of mine are apple juice white and quince pink. The former is a perfect background for emeralds, and the latter harmonizes with the royal purple and red of a uniform.

"The blue white of duchesse satin embroidered with white gold will be used as a complement to diamonds, while the palest drenched sapphire brocade will tone with the deep blue of those stones.

"The exact length of trains has not been discussed yet, but they will not be shorter than 118 inches. Each British designer will take great pride and spare no pains in the creation of his coronation models in the hope that the prestige of England may be further enriched by her creators of fashion."

Social and Personal

Left Yesterday
Mrs. W. Duncan, of Mason Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route to Elnora, Alberta, for an extended visit. While there Mrs. Duncan will attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Betty Duncan, which will take place in September.

To Return This Week
Miss Nan Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morley, 1743 Pembroke Street, will return this week from a four-month vacation, having visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Callahan, of Hollywood.

Visitors From Orient
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Langley, of Hongkong, who arrived in Victoria a few days ago to visit their relatives here, are at present the guests of Mrs. Langley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, Uplands.

Bridge-Tea Hostess
Mrs. T. M. Knox, Ten Mile Point, entertained at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Mary E. Wilson and Miss Oral J. Shunk, of Berkeley, California, who are returning home tomorrow after a week's visit in Victoria.

Leaves for South
Miss Mona Jewell was among the Victorians who sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander on a holiday trip to Southern California.

Visitors From South
Mrs. C. R. Holland and Miss G. Crowl, both of San Diego, are spending several days' holiday at the Empress Hotel.

Back From Quebec
Mrs. E. H. Wilson and Mr. Charlie Duff Wilson have returned home from a holiday at Quebec Beach.

Back From Trip
After a motor trip through Washington and Oregon and attending the Vancouver jubilee, Mrs. G. Hayhoe and Miss Agnes Davidson have returned to their home, Sunnyside Farm, Prospect Lake.

Will Visit Parents
Miss Beryl Noakes will arrive from Vancouver today and will visit her

GORDON SHAW
Optometrist
105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING
Douglas and View Streets
PHONE E 9452

INTRODUCING A NEW FEATURE
EVERY CUP — EVERY DISH
STERILIZED (To Protect Your Health)
By Special Process
We have recently installed the most modern equipment whereby all dishes and utensils are thoroughly cleansed and sterilized.
CARMELCRISP
COFFEE SHOP
644 FORT STREET PHONE G 2451

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING, DYEING

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, Fort Street, for the next two weeks.

Returns Home
Miss Mollie Milton, of Cranleigh House School, has returned home from a month's visit with friends in Vancouver.

Visiting in Seattle
Mrs. John H. Norton has left to visit relatives in Seattle. She expects to be away until August 10.

Over From Vancouver
Mrs. J. U. Copeman and her little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Monterey Avenue.

At Savary Island
Miss Olive Maclean, Avebury Avenue, is holidaying at Royal Savary Hotel, Indian Point, Savary Island.

Holidaying in Vancouver
Miss Winnifred Lees is holidaying in Vancouver with friends.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Mr. G. E. Robbins, Calgary; Mrs. L. Davis, Vancouver; Mrs. T. G. Cox, Mrs. J. J. O'Steen, Port Townsend; Mr. H. Stanley, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. L. H. Ripley, Vancouver; Mr. J. A. Peterson, New Westminster; Dr. J. T. Atkinson, Brenda M. Moffatt, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Booras, Port Angeles; Mrs. L. L. Kelly, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

TOMORROW!

45th August Fur Sale

Foster's
Furriers Since 1895
VICTORIA, B.C.

This Label Means Better Furs



\$10⁰⁰

Down, will hold the Fur Coat of your choice in free storage until the Fall. The balance may be arranged in easy instalments.

RUSSIAN MINK MARMOT COATS AND SWAGGERS

These garments are carefully and skillfully made to resemble mink. Will wear a lifetime, and are light in weight. Regular up to \$178.50. August Sale Price is only **\$129⁵⁰**



Now . . . starting Monday . . . we offer you the final opportunity to get your Fur Coat at a lower price than you will ever see again. In face of the rising fur costs, in spite of the upward swing of prices, we have marked down our entire stock of quality fur coats . . . offering you the greatest values in our history. A fur sale at Foster's means genuine savings on better furs . . . Buy your Fur Coat now at wholesale cost and less.

SQUIRREL SWAGGERS

Soft and supple, light in weight, and warm as toast. Regular \$245.00. August Sale **\$198⁵⁰**

We have these garments in shades of beige, brown and Summer ermine.

Dyed Squirrel Swaggers in all sizes, regular \$245.00.

CARACUL PAW COATS AND SWAGGERS

Here is a marvellous garment, particularly for Victoria, will wear for many years, keep off the rain, and can be worn at any time. All shades, brown, grey, black, tan and nutria. Regular \$55.00. August Sale **\$39⁵⁰**

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

We know our prices are lower. If you pay more than the same article is priced elsewhere we will refund the difference in cash.

ALL THE NEWEST 1937 STYLES

MUSKRAT COATS AND SWAGGERS

These are truly the finest value we have ever offered since being in business. In all sizes. Regular \$125.00. August Sale Price, only **\$85**

BROADTAIL COATS

In all shades, and each garment has different trimmings, such as fox, squirrel, and some with self trim. Regular up to \$95.00. Reduced to **\$69⁵⁰**

Black Caracul Swaggers and Coats

Both made in the newest and smartest styles. These garments are as light as a feather, well made, and fully guaranteed. Regular \$65.00. Reduced for the August Sale to **\$49**

Russian Pony Swaggers

In black only; the finest moiré effect skins we have shown for many years. In all sizes. Reg. \$225.00. August Sale only **\$129⁵⁰**

Extra Special

Imported FRENCH DYED Electric Seal Swaggers, the smartest swaggers we have ever made, in sizes from 14 to 40. Regular price \$65.00. Reduced to **\$49⁵⁰**

French Dyed Imported Lapin Swaggers

In shades black, brown, logwood, beige, platinum. All sizes. Regular up to \$59.50. August Sale Price **\$39⁵⁰**

... OUR GUARANTEE ...

Every garment is made under the personal supervision of our Mr. Alexander, recognized as one of Canada's outstanding furriers. On top of this, we guarantee to replace any item in any garment that proves defective, free of charge.

BUY YOUR FURS FROM A RELIABLE FURRIER

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 YATES ST. A.E. ALEXANDOR Prop.

"FOSTERIZE" YOUR FUR COAT

Protect your Fur Coat by this scientific treatment, by Foster's. Removes all dirt, grease and moth larvae. Brings back the original lustre and gives greater resistance to wet weather.

ALL FOR **\$7.50**

Engagement is Announced



MISS BEATRICE RUTTEN

The engagement is announced of Beatrice Mary, only daughter of the late Major A. C. Rutten, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Rutten, of Victoria, to Mr. Findlay Stewart, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinnon, of Cumberland. The marriage will take place quietly in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on August 15, at 8:30 p.m., Rev. Canon Nunna officiating.

GLENSHIEL

Miss Violet E. Selander, Miss Eva Nelson, Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chaffey, Miss Ruth Manning, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Hannah Bunge, Minneapolis; Miss Winnifred Wardell, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Audrey Olsen, Mrs. W. R. Tzanley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Punk, Riverside, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peabody and family, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harriman, Port Angeles; Mrs. J. R. Adkins, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss J. M. Beall, Miss Helen C. Terry, Miss H. Dalby, Mrs. and Miss McNair, Mrs. M. B. Mayne, Miss K. Horton, Seattle; Miss Eleanor Mayne, Mrs. B. O. Mayne, Miss Pamela Mayne, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelsey, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ellison, Trail, B.C.; Mrs. A. O. Hutton and party, Kamloops.

THE BLUFF

Visitors recently registered at The Bluff, Suite, included Mrs. McDonald, Victoria; Miss Giddie, Calgary; Miss Dew, California; Mrs. Smith, Toronto; and Major Hinton, Mrs. Hinton and Elizabeth, Victoria.

Chemainus

Mrs. J. Bagent and her son, Lyle, of Yonkers, are visiting Mrs. Bagent's father, Rev. E. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bead, of Vancouver, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson, for the past week.

Miss I. Porter was renewing old acquaintances in town this week, being one of a yachting party spending a vacation at Gulf Island points.

Mrs. John R. Robinson is visiting her son, Mr. S. F. Robinson, in Duncan.

Master Cyril Banfield of Vancouver, is visiting his father, Mr. H. Banfield.

Master Bobbie Robinson, of Duncan, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

Mrs. Murray of Duncan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer.

Mrs. Coad and her daughter, Bernice, of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, U.S.A., who have been visiting Mrs. Coad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith, for the past two months, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spurling and Mr. and Mrs. William Spurling, of Calgary, were recent guests of Mrs. Robert English, and have now left by motor for Victoria and other island points before returning home.

ODD CHESTERFIELDS

Another Bargain Typical of Standard Values **\$29.50**
Upholstered in heavy tapestry fabric; all welt construction; reversible spring-filled cushions. Built to Standard specifications.



4-Piece Suite Modern Special

Quite the loveliest Bedroom Suite we've seen in many a day. It's new—just arrived. Cleverly styled in the modern manner and substantially built of selected cabinet woods and beautifully matched walnut veneer and Oriental wood. Suite consists of full-size bed, chiffonier, silk-covered bench, vanity or dresser.

79⁵⁰

FURNITURE for EVERY ROOM

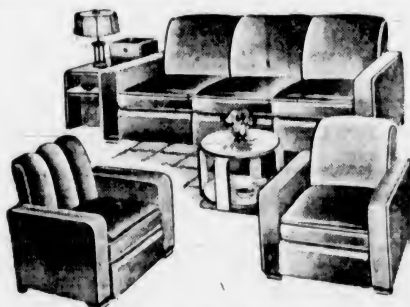


THIS LARGE ENGLISH MODEL Langham Chesterfield Suite

PRICED FOR AUGUST SALE AT ONLY **\$109**

The soft springy deep seat, the high, comfortable back, the spring-filled arms, all add to the coziness of this English model, and at such a price. To see it is to be convinced of its value.

Terms: \$11.00 Cash, \$11.00 Month—No Carrying Charges



YOU CAN NOW GET AN ENTIRE Modern Sitting-Room Outfit

ALL THE PIECES NECESSARY FOR A WELL-FURNISHED ROOM

11 Pieces INCLUDING BARRYMORE CARPET, AUGUST SALE **\$159**

- CHESTERFIELD
- UPHOLSTERED CHAIR
- LOUNGE CHAIR
- COFFEE TABLE
- END TABLE
- TABLE LAMP
- BRIDGE LAMP
- CABINET SMOKER
- MIRROR
- SILK CUSHION
- MODERN BARRYMORE CARPET

\$15.90 Cash, \$15.90 Month—No Carrying Charges



Bissell's Sweeper

Gathers up the dirt without destroying the carpet, and so easy to operate. August Sale, only **\$4.25**



Coffee Tables

Now so much in vogue. See this smart model in solid walnut. August Sale, only **\$7.35**

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



A GREAT MATTRESS BARGAIN

GROUP 1
\$19.75 Simmons Spring-Filled Mattresses Offering at **\$14.90**

These are Simmons regular \$19.75 Mattresses, but made up from odd lengths of covers. 18 only in the lot. Come early for these.

GROUP 2
\$25.00 Simmons Spring-Filled Mattresses Offering at **\$19.75**

These are Simmons regular \$25.00 Mattresses, made up as above from odd lengths of damask, ticking. Only one or two of a kind. 11 only in this lot. First come, first served.

Studio Lounges

SINGLE STUDIO LOUNGES

Good values, shown in a variety of bright, colorful plaids or checks, with three large, comfortable matching cushions. Has strong spring wire base on legs. August Sale **\$14.25**

TWIN STUDIO LOUNGES

By day you have an attractive lounge. At night a double or twin bed. Comfortable, spring-filled mattresses. Three big loose cushions, tastefully upholstered. August Sale **\$28.50**



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Only **\$79**
For This Handsome 8-Piece Suite



For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. Made of Eastern hardwood, with two-tone walnut finish. Consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. August Sale **\$79.00**

Terms: \$9.00 Cash, \$9.00 Month—No Interest

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Simmons Ostermoor
Spring-Filled Mattress
and
Slumber Spring
THE TWO FOR **\$39⁵⁰**

Mattress \$35.00
Spring \$12.75
\$47.75

Barrymore Axminster Carpets 1/4 to 1/3 Off

This is a wonderful opportunity for you. We are able to make this exceptional offer because they are last year's designs. We were extremely fortunate in procuring this great shipment of Carpets. They are perfect in every way. Note the extremely low prices.

AXMINSTER RUGS
Second quality Rugs with a deep, rich pile, mostly spinners.
Size 6'6" x 9'0" Pair **\$14.75**
Size 9'0" x 10'6" Pair **\$29.00**
Size 9'0" x 12'0" Pair **\$34.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS

Second quality, mostly spinners, and shown in a range of fine designs.
Size 6'6" x 9'0" Pair **\$14.75**
Size 9'0" x 10'6" Pair **\$29.00**
Size 9'0" x 12'0" Pair **\$34.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS

First quality, in a range of very attractive designs. All beautiful rugs.
Size 6'6" x 9'0" Pair **\$25.75**
Size 9'0" x 10'6" Pair **\$40.25**
Size 9'0" x 12'0" Pair **\$45.75**

Also a Number of WILTON CARPETS From One-Quarter to One-Third Off
TERMS ARRANGED AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGES

Exceptional Value



This 5 Piece Suite Only **\$14.95**

Handsome Breakfast Suites, consisting of four beautifully shaped Windsor chairs with dropleaf table to match. Artistically decorated, modern two-tone washable finish. August Sale price **\$14.95**

Terms Without Interest

3-Room Apartment

FURNISHED WITH 30 PIECES FURNITURE **\$232**

An opportunity to furnish a three room apartment with furnishings of guaranteed quality, at a price and on terms that make it cheaper to buy than rent furnished.

ELEVEN PIECES FOR THE SITTING ROOM

- Large Chesterfield
- Gents' Pileless Easy Chair
- Lady's Upholstered Easy Chair
- Smart Bridge Lamp
- Wrought Iron Fernery
- Walnut Chesterfield Table
- Artistic Table Lamp
- Silk Cushion
- Walnut End Table
- Pedestal Smokers' Stand
- Barrymore Carpet

THIRTEEN PIECES FOR THE BEDROOM

- Large Walnut Lane Mirror
- Vanity Dresser
- Rick Upholstered Walnut Bench
- Walnut Chiffonier
- Pull Panel Walnut Bed
- Simmons Spring-Filled Mattress
- Reversible Bedside Rug
- Artistic Bed Lamp
- Two Simmons Pillows
- Two Pairs Pilled Curtains
- Art Rick Bedspread

SIX PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE

- Artistic Dropleaf Table in Rustic Pineapple Finish
- Four Beautifully Blended Windsor Chairs to Match
- Art Silk Pillow Rug

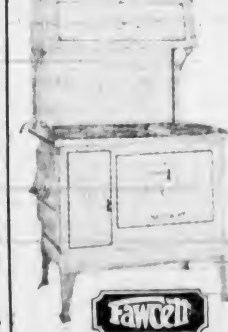
15 Only Bungalow Beds



Two-inch continuous post steel bed with good quality rubber springs and a comfortable all-foam mattress with roll edge. Size 10'0" x 8'0" Walnut Finish. No C.O.D. Orders. **\$15⁹⁰**

SALE OF LINOLEUMS

FLOOR CLOTH August special Room 9'0" x 12'0" 37c	SCOTCH INLAID Regular \$1.29 Sale \$1.19	6'0" x 9'0" \$4.95 Sale \$4.50	6'0" x 9'0" \$6.95 Sale \$6.25	9'0" x 13'6" \$15.95 Sale \$14.50
Room 9'0" x 12'0" 64c	STANDARD INLAID Regular \$1.50 Sale \$1.39	7'6" x 9'0" \$8.95 Sale \$8.10	9'0" x 9'0" \$10.95 Sale \$9.95	10'6" x 12'0" \$15.95 Sale \$14.50
Room 9'0" x 12'0" 79c	MARBLE TILE INLAID Regular \$1.85 Sale \$1.69	9'0" x 10'6" \$12.75 Sale \$11.75	9'0" x 10'6" \$12.75 Sale \$11.75	12'0" x 12'0" \$19.50 Sale \$17.75
Room 9'0" x 12'0" 79c	Room 9'0" x 12'0" \$20.25	9'0" x 12'0" \$14.25 Sale \$12.95	12'0" x 13'6" \$22.00 Sale \$20.00	12'0" x 15'0" \$24.00 Sale \$22.00
FELT-BASE RUGS—SALE PRICED	CORK LINOLEUM RUGS—SALE PRICED	6'0" x 9'0" \$6.25 Sale \$5.50	9'0" x 9'0" \$9.15 Sale \$8.25	9'0" x 13'6" \$13.75 Sale \$12.50
6'0" x 9'0" \$4.95 Sale \$4.50	7'6" x 9'0" \$8.95 Sale \$8.10	9'0" x 10'6" \$12.75 Sale \$11.75	9'0" x 10'6" \$12.75 Sale \$11.75	9'0" x 15'0" \$15.25 Sale \$13.75
7'6" x 9'0" \$5.95 Sale \$5.15	9'0" x 9'0" \$10.95 Sale \$9.95	9'0" x 12'0" \$14.25 Sale \$12.95	12'0" x 13'6" \$22.00 Sale \$20.00	
9'0" x 9'0" \$6.95 Sale \$6.25	9'0" x 10'6" \$12.75 Sale \$11.75			
9'0" x 10'6" \$7.95 Sale \$7.15				
9'0" x 12'0" \$8.95 Sale \$8.15				



MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

DURING AUGUST SALE

The very latest in Range designs, coupled with sturdy Facet built-in value. They are finished in enamel two-tone buff. The new smooth gunmetal tops, together with the fine enamel finished range bodies, make them a pleasure to clean. They bake and cook to perfection in true Facet fashion. Their performance will more than impress you. The ultra-modern exteriors cannot be properly appreciated unless you actually see the Ranges, which have been approved by outstanding home-decorating experts.

A SPLENDID DISPLAY OF NEW MODELS

\$53⁷⁵ to \$148

Your Old Range Taken as First Payment and Balance on Small Monthly Installments

FREE DELIVERY DAILY to

METCHOSIN
HAPPY VALLEY
COLWOOD
LAKE COWICHAN
MILKERS
MAYO
WESTWOLME
CHERRYMAN
SIDNEY

JAMES ISLAND
SALTWATER BEACH
CORRILL HILL
DUNCAN
LADYSMITH
NANAIMO
PORT ALBERT
AND ALL POINTS NORTH

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

Terms Arranged
AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

COLORFUL CEREMONY MARKS OPENING OF OLYMPICS

Ralph Guldahl Shoots Another Par-Shattering Round to Take Golf Lead

Canada's Athletes Given Big Ovation By Overflow Crowd

Chancellor Hitler Officiates at Opening of Eleventh Olympiad as Thousands Look On—Various Salutes Made as Athletes Paraded Past Royal Box—Games to Open Today

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (AP).—Reichsbanner began in 1896, and after a fervent plea for chivalry, requested the Reichsfuehrer to formally open the Games.

As silence fell over the massive assembly, the Chancellor said: "I declare the Games of Berlin in celebration of the eleventh Olympiad of modern times have opened."

The big United States delegation, surpassed in size only by the Germans, who formed the procession as first guard, was accorded a double ovation. Changing plans suddenly overnight to avoid the appearance of giving only a Nazi salute under the original intention to extend arms with hats in hand, the Americans reverted to the former custom of doffing their hats and placing them over the heart while giving "eyes right."

This change, coupled with traditional obedience to regulations, barring the American flag from being dipped, apparently contributed to the character of the crowd's reception.

Last of the visiting delegations in the procession and followed only by the Germans, the Americans received an even bigger hand going out of the stadium than coming in, when they were welcomed with a noisy whistling reception which was tantamount to the European "raspberries."

There was considerable difference of opinion in the press box as to what section in the stadium the whistling came from. Some thought it came from several thousand American spectators, while others believed it came from a section which included several hundred "Brown Shirts," who resented the fact that the Americans redoubled their salute while the band was playing the "Horst Wessel," the Nazi marching song.

Other observers declared the Americans weren't aware that Germany now has two national anthems, and seemed to have thought they had done their duty by "Deutschland Uber Alles."

The United States was one of four nations not dipping their flags, the others being Bulgaria, Ireland, and India, which did not manifest a salute of any kind while passing Hitler's reviewing stand.

The United States was among twenty-one nations which were given the Nazi salute, while the rest of the crowd turned their faces toward Hitler. The interpretation by not dipping their colors, marched the goose step past the official stands.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

The athletic programme tomorrow will be launched with the start of five sports—track and field, wrestling, fencing, field hockey and the modern pentathlon performers.

An hour later, preliminary heats in the men's 100-meter dash, the high jump and shot-put will be held, followed by fencing, wrestling and field hockey.

A nocturnal parade on a gigantic scale at the stadium wound up the opening extravaganza of the eleventh Olympic Games near midnight tonight.

Some 10,000 participants, mostly boys and girls between the ages of ten and eighteen, danced and sang on the stadium greenward in fantastically colorful scenes, comparable only to highly colored films.

Assisting the youngsters were Germany's foremost dancers, choirs and orchestras. The sound of calderas bells was reproduced by records as a part of the musical accompaniment.

WESTON UNITED TO Battle Royals in Soccer Play-Offs

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—Weston United tonight gained the right to travel west to battle New Westminster Royals in the Connaught Cup final, by reason of their 3-1 triumph over Falconbridge Falcons, in the third game of the play-downs. In the two previous fixtures the clubs played to 0-0 and 2-2 draws.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Stuart Martin, Cardinal second baseman, who became indisposed July 7 because of illness has been suspended indefinitely for breaking training rules, a bulletin from the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis disclosed today.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (AP).—Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, Western open champion, gained undisputed leadership at the halfway mark in Seattle's seventy-two-hole \$5,000 open golf tournament today by continuing his par-shattering rampage over the 73 par Inglewood golf course.

The St. Louis professional had a thirty-six-hole total of 139—seven under par—to hold a one-stroke lead over Macdonald Smith, of Nashville, Tenn.

Ralph clipped three strokes off par today for a card of 70. Yesterday he toured the 6,564 yards of hills and hollows in 69.

Bob Connolly, of Seattle, who shared honors with Guldahl in the first round, lost control of his irons far down the line with a total of 147. Smith, the veteran campaigner and master stylist, drew a large gallery to cheer him to a sparkling 69 which, with his first round of 71, placed him second at 140.

HAS FINE ROUND

Harry Bessler, of Long Beach, Cal., sailed into third place at the last minute on the strength of three and four all day for 68, the best eighteen-hole score of the tournament. He had a 75 yesterday, giving him a total of 143.

FIFTEEN BREAK PAR

Fifteen players were able to break par today, compared with eleven yesterday, but only Guldahl, Bessler and Smith got under 70.

Others handing in better than "perfect" cards were: Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.; Ben Coltrin, San Francisco; and George Schneider, Salt Lake City, all of whom made 71; Willie Ogden, San Francisco; Joe Hunter, Los Angeles; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Art Bell, San Mateo, Cal.; Les Madson, Hollywood, Cal.; Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal.; William Jelliffe, Hollywood; Little and Torfin, all with 72's.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Tennis Champions Named Yesterday

Men's Singles—John Murio, San Francisco.

Women's Singles—Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco.

Men's Doubles—Bob "Robin" Huppert, San Bernardino, Cal., and Verne Hughes, Long Beach, Cal.

Women's Doubles—Dr. E. Barlow, Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. Del Amo, Los Angeles.

Mixed Doubles—Dr. E. Barlow, Los Angeles, and Verne Hughes, Long Beach, Cal.

Veterans' Singles—V. Sherman, Victoria.

Veterans' Doubles—Dr. H. A. Holt and L. Gray, Pasadena.

THE LODGE IS the social Mecca of the West during the period. In addition to the golf, the fishing is good and the trail riding is second to none. The tennis courts and heated swimming have been a rushing business all summer.

FOUR NEW GREENS

The four new greens are the ninth, fourteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth. The old greens were taken out and a complete new green was constructed at each of the above holes. The change from the old approach on the seventeenth do battle with the trap on the left, and on each green a large amount of additional putting surface has been provided. The change from ice-cold glacier water to the warmer water of the lower lakes has turned fairways and greens into velvet carpets and the players this year will be thriving with the general condition of the course.

"Advance indications also are that we will have the largest entry in the history of the tournament," declared Mr. Van Wyck.

THE JASPER AUTUMN tournament makes an ideal golfing vacation and Mr. Van Wyck.

EVERY TENNIS RACKET

In Our Store at Sale Prices. Values to \$22.00. Now \$14.75. Others as Low as \$1.95.

PEDEN BROS.

Bicycle, Sporting Goods and Toys. 1410 DOUGLAS STREET.

Men's Bathing Trunks

Jantzen \$2.95, \$3.95. Woods' Flash \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Price & Smith, Ltd. 611 YATES STREET.

DON'T OPERATE ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ill of Men

Rock on "Line of Menhood" and Other Ills of Men with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Dr. J. H. P. Peden. Also book on Men and Prostate. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

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SAN RAMON IN HEAD VICTORY AT HASTINGS

Gains Triumph From Fuchina in \$1,000 Ascot Handicap Event

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (AP).—San Ramon, brilliant three-year-old from the J. L. Scowry Stable, extended himself in a stretch drive to snatch victory from C. H. Cannon's Fuchina in the \$1,000 Ascot Handicap feature event at Hastings Park today. Gold Sreak II was third, one and a half lengths back of Fuchina.

Always well up with the leaders, San Ramon moved into the lead in the stretch and although challenged, managed to hold on for a win by a head over the Cannon entry.

Orangery, smart veteran from the Greenfort Stable, won the \$500 Burnaby Handicap from Elinora S. in a camera finish to set a new track record for the five-furlong route of 1:00 4-5. The former record of 1:01 flat was only set last Thursday by Royal Flint. Bell Rap was third, five lengths back of Elinora S.

Overlooked in the betting, Leo Pallini's Ben Higgins went to the post at odds of 42 to 1 and came racing in the first race to return \$88.25, \$21.50 and \$12.40, highest prices of the day.

Favorites predominated in the daily double and one-two betting, with comparatively small returns. The daily double, Help Yourself to the Night Flash, paid \$33.55, and the one-two, Swifter and Swep, returned \$10.10.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming, purse \$400, Western Canadian-breds, three-year-olds and up. (A) Fuchina (Scowry) \$10.40 13.70 13.00. (B) Gold Sreak II (Cannon) 3.30 4.00. (C) Al Pinsky (Meyer) 3.00. (D) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (E) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (F) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (G) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (H) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (I) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (J) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (K) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (L) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (M) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (N) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (O) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (P) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (Q) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (R) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (S) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (T) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (U) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (V) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (W) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (X) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (Y) Leo Pallini (Pallini) 42.00 2.70. (Z) Ben Higgins (Pallini) 42.00 2.70.

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Plays and Players

Acting of Co-Stars In Difficult Roles Reaches New Mark

Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy Form Romantic Team of Great Appeal in "Fury," Now Showing at the Dominion

A NEW romantic team of unusual appeal is introduced in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Fury," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. The co-starring leads are Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy, and their acting in many of the difficult scenes of this power-heights. The story, prepared for the full screen play approaches new

ATLAS
PHONE E3211
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

AN EMOTIONAL
DRAMA OF TWO
DOCTORS WHO
WERE
PROFESSIONAL
PARTNERS BUT
ENEMIES IN LOVE!

Living DANGEROUSLY
with
OTTO KRUGER
LEONORA CORBETT
AILEEN MARION
FRANCIS LISTER

ADDED
A Fifth Avenue Butler With a Fred Astaire Complex!

JACK BUCHANAN
IN
Come Out of the Pantry

10c TH 2 P.M. 15c TH 5 P.M. 25c Eve.

That Precious Thing Called
"A WOMAN'S SOUL"
Held up as a mirror to all
humanity—for the inspiration
of women, for the admiration
of men!

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

WITH CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and BETTY FURNES

ALSO
COMEDY SMASH
LEON BREL in "HOMEWORK"

TRAVELOGUE
"VENICE OF THE NORTH"

UTMOST PATHOS IN LOVE TRAGEDY

"Magnificent Obsession" at Plaza Theatre Gives Full Scope to Leading Stars

AMUSEMENTS
On the Screen
Atlas—Otto Kruger in "Living Dangerously."
Capitol—"Private Number," starring Robert Taylor.
Columbia—Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Ray."
Dominion—"Fury," starring Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy.
Oak Bay—Clark Gable in "China Seas."
Plaza—"Magnificent Obsession," featuring Irene Dunne.

Tragedy stalks the lives of two lovers in "Magnificent Obsession." Universal's absorbingly dramatic John M. Stahl production to be seen on the screen of the Plaza Theatre tomorrow. In the story Irene Dunne has acquired a bitter hatred of Robert Taylor and it is only after long manoeuvring that he is able to induce her to enter his automobile.

While the car is parked Taylor, affected by the beautiful moonlight night, attempts to put his arm about the shoulders of the girl he admires so much.

Leaping out, Miss Dunne steps directly in the path of an oncoming car, suffering in the ensuing crash a brain injury which brings on apparently incurable blindness.

The story in its subsequent development progresses to situations of the utmost pathos. The locale of the drama is in both the United States and Paris.

Miss Dunne and Taylor are seen in the starring roles of "Magnificent Obsession," with a large cast that includes such popular screen players as Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Henry Armetta, Ralph Morgan, Cora Sue Collins, Arthur Treacher, Beryl Mercer and Gilbert Emery.

The mob, in a frenzy when baffled in its efforts to drag out the innocent victim, fires the prison. But fate takes a hand and, guided by the vengeful spirit of Tracy and his two younger brothers, relentlessly pursues the men and women responsible for the murder on carefully concocted evidence. Twenty are convicted!

The denouement in the courtroom achieves an emotional tension seldom equaled in motion pictures.

PIRATES IN FILM OF "CHINA SEAS"

Gable, Harlow and Beery Seen in Roles Such as Made Them Famous

A red-blooded drama of fierce loves, bitter hates and deadly intrigues is "China Seas," which comes to the Oak Bay Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It presents Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in roles of the type which made them famous. Gable is a hard-bitten young skipper of a passenger steamer on the South China coast. Jean Harlow is a lady known in every port of the Orient. Beery is a genial Irish trader, whose gruff affability masks his operations as the sinister leader of pirate bands.

"All-night bridge parties" Early to bid and early to rise.

Star in Stirring Romance

Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy, the Stars of "Fury," the Feature Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

OAK BAY
Victoria's New Air-Conditioned Theatre
Showing
Mon. Tues. and Wed.
at 8 P.M.
Also Wed. Matinee at 2:30

Clark GABLE

Jean HARLOW

Wallace BEERY

China Seas

Admission
Adults 50c Children 25c
Matinee Wed. and Sat. Adults 40c Children 20c

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Wallace BEERY

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Admission
Adults 50c Children 25c
Matinee Wed. and Sat. Adults 40c Children 20c

TOMORROW (MONDAY)—FOR FOUR DAYS AT VICTORIA'S HOUSE OF HITS!

IT'S THE YEAR'S ROMANTIC THRILL With the Screen's Perfect Sweethearts!

THE WORLD LIED AND SHE BELIEVED... SO SHE WALKED OUT ON THE BOY SHE LOVED!

Robert TAYLOR **Loretta YOUNG**

"Private Number"

with **PATSY KELLY** **BASIL RATHBONE**

DAILY AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ROMANCE - COMEDY - PATHOS AND TENSE DRAMA—

In a Picture Drawn From Life Itself... A Story of Youth Following Heart's Lead... Winning Its Way to Happiness!

CAPITOL

ALSO... DAILY AT 11:05, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

MURDER OR COMPASSION? NOW YOU CAN KNOW!

"THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES"

With **GLORIA STUART** **ROBT KENT**

And a Grand Supporting Cast

Otto Kruger at the Atlas

Photographic effects never before attempted were accomplished successfully during the filming of "The Invisible Ray," the Universal drama of mystery and science playing at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, with Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles.

In the story Karloff is poisoned by radium "X," a newly-discovered substance a thousand times more powerful than radium, causing his hands and face to become luminous in the dark. After weeks of experimenting, studio camera experts led by John Fulton, evolved a method of transferring this effect to the screen, and in the picture the hands and face of the unfortunate man are seen to glow with a singular, unearthly brilliance.

Through the process is a secret one, Producer Edmund Grainger is authority for the statement that the effect is gained by projecting normal light through several different filters. As an added feature the management has secured the official Louis-Schmeling fight pictures.

FIGHT PICTURE IS ADDED FEATURE

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Brigadier Will Conduct Meeting

Brigadier Dalziel, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Southern British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, will conduct a special meeting in the Broad Street Citadel on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. He will also officiate at the marriage of Songster Mona A. Ealing, of Victoria, and Bandsman Frederick J. Moyes, of Vancouver. Citadel Band, to be solemnized at the same gathering.

SUGGESTS PAY OF SHILLING DAILY

Sir Ian Hamilton Would Limit Civilian Pay When Country At War

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A proposal that the income of everyone except the King be cut to a shilling (25 cents) a day in wartime has been made by General Sir Ian Hamilton, noted British soldier.

Among other encouragements to fighting men an order to this effect would prevent high generals taking young millionaires on to their personal staffs, said Sir Ian in the current issue of The New Leader.

The wealthy youngsters, Sir Ian says, are "worthless as soldiers, but useful for entertaining leading politicians or powerful press magnates visiting the trenches."

"I doubt if at the Dardanelles my living cost me (or most of the other generals) a shilling a day. I had tea, bully beef, biscuits and marmalade. My tent was tiny; I couldn't stand up in it. My office was a shack made of rough planks."

MAY CHARGE FOR PARKING

LONDON, Ont., July 31 (AP)—London will become the first city in Canada to charge for parking on its main streets, if the city council adopts a proposal to be made at its meeting tonight. City officials have been given a demonstration of parking meters.

In order that the scene should be authentic to the ninth decade, Herbert Brenon, famous Hollywood director, who was responsible for the direction of this production, spent a number of days attending and studying the methods and workings of a session of the O.M.C.

The weekly meeting of the Foul Bay Men's Club of the Oxford Group Movement will be held on Tuesday, August 4, at 1246 Fairfield Road at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Problem of Romance Propounded in Story Of "Private Number"

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young Appear for First Time on Screen as Love-Team in Picture at Capitol

WHAT chance has love between a millionaire's son and a personal maid? That's the romantic question propounded in the Fox hit, "Private Number," opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young starred together for the first time as a screen love-team.

Robert Taylor, only son of the night, while riding in Taylor's motorboat to the scene of the crime, the Winfields return—so their home at the end of Summer, and Taylor wants to tell his parents of the marriage. Loretta, however, persuades him that he should first finish his college education and Taylor goes off to school.

The romantic climax of the film comes in a crowded courtroom where Taylor and Miss Young meet again and the ride of whether or not their love can continue to exist is answered.

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY AT 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS NEW ADVENTURE IN DRAMA!

SYLVIA SIDNEY **SPENCER TRACY** in

"FURY"

ALSO... AT 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

ACTION SPICED WITH LAUGHTER

"HOT MONEY"

With **BOB ALEXANDER** **REVERLY ROBERTS**

THEN... HERE TUESDAY!

A Grand New Comedy Treat

NO! IT'S NOT "GIGANTIC"... OR "COLOSSAL" OR "THE GREATEST"... BUT FOR DOWNRIGHT ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT... IT'S HARD TO BEAT!

THEY HAD A SWELL RACKET—UNTIL LOVE CAME ALONG! MORE LAUGHS AND HEART-THROBS THAN "LADY FOR A DAY" AND "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

The THREE WISE GUYS

DAMON RUNYON'S grand comedy romance

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GREATEST UPSET IN RING HISTORY

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BORIS KARLOFF

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THE INVISIBLE RAY

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ADDED ATTRACTION "DOG DAYS"

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COMING THURSDAY "LITTLE MEN"

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MURDER OR COMPASSION? NOW YOU CAN KNOW!

"THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES"

With **GLORIA STUART** **ROBT KENT**

And a Grand Supporting Cast

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VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Buffet with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 913 Burrard Avenue. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone R 5252 and G 9133.

ARCTIC STUDIO

JOHN D. C. McTAVISH, Manager. Totem Pole and Esquimaux Indian and Eskimo Carvings, Baskets, Moccasins, Bracelets, Alaskan Black Diamond Jewelry, Etc. Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 311-313 Burrard St., Victoria, B.C.

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"
BEVERLY HOTEL APARTMENTS
The TAYLOR STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When Visiting Victoria, Cut Your Expenses in Half by Securing One of Our Light Housekeeping Rooms or a Cozy Bedroom, at Reasonable Rates.
Six Kitchens. Newly Laid Rooms. Transient or Permanent.
Phone G 9716. Prop. JAS. A. GRIFFITH

CECIL HOTEL

Visitors to Victoria Will Find Every Comfort and Convenience at the
C. H. WILSON, Manager. Rates From \$1.00 a Day. Phone G 6117. 1233 Blenheim Street.

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine.
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus.
WM. J. CLARK, Manager.

BRENTWOOD BAY

Anchorage Tea Garden
(Foot of Merchant's Road)
Quaint English Tea—peaceful surroundings. Lunches, Suppers—easy prices. Instructive home cooking. Good fishing. Boat, launch for hire. Golf course nearby. Cabins to rent. Headquarters for Victoria-Banquet Association.
PHONE KEATINGE 18 M.O.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boat, bathing booths, tea, ice cream, etc. Postoffice.
Dances every Saturday night, six-piece orchestra, admission 25c.

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, DEEP COVE
Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths. Semi-furnished cottages. Adjoining. Right on the waterfront on the famous beach. Fishing, boating, etc. Boat for hire. Golf course nearby. Tennis, lawn tennis, etc. Refreshments, lunches, dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Sidney 212.

SOOKE

THE BLUFF SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
One of the most beautiful spots on the island, with magnificent view of Otzmoel Mountain. 25 miles from Victoria, on road to Tofino. Tennis, bathing and boating. 12.00 to 15.00 per day inclusive, or \$16.00 to \$18.00 per week. Real English meals served, lunches, teas and suppers. A special 50c lunch served, salads, fruits, etc.

EAST SOOKE

GLENALRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a peaceful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria—Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, \$18 per week. Bessie Rogers, 50c per hour. Phone or write—Mr. Glenalrley, East Sooke.

MALAHAT

Canada's Greatest View
AT THE
MALAHAT LOOKOUT
"Where Everybody Goes"

SEAGIRT 180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND, EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Boarding Accommodation, 115.00 a week. Furnished Cabins, 110.00 a week. Warm Bathing. Boat and Boat. Plenty of Cream, Eggs, Fruit and Vegetables. Sunday Chicken Dinners, 75c. Lunches, Teas, Suppers. Phone Sooke 88.

COWICHAN BAY

Buena Vista Hotel COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
A fully modern comfortable hotel, looking out over the water. Delicious cooking, lunches, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted for the fishing and a silver challenge cup is offered for the management to the guest taking the heaviest salmon. Golf and tennis nearby. Write or phone W. R. Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Summery beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R. Duncan.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER.
For overnight or lunch, a meal, plan to stop at this impressive good hotel. Wonderful attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

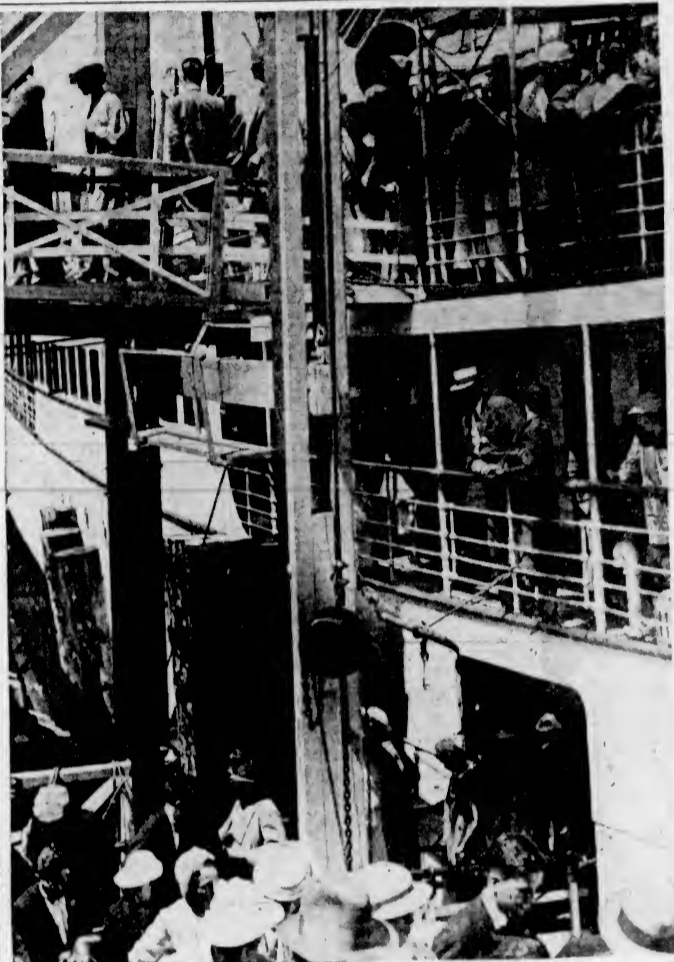
PLAZA CAFE

Place patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

PARKSVILLE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE V.I.
Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

Visitors Landing at Victoria Dock



The Above Is a Usual Sight as the Boat Discharges Its Daily Load of Passengers, the Majority of Which Is Made Up of Tourists, Bent on Exploring the Wonderful Vacation Land Formed by Vancouver Island.

BEAUTIFUL SCENES AROUND VICTORIA WELCOME VISITOR

Tourist Attractions of City Never Fail to Arouse Emotions of the Newcomer—Approach to Victoria Inner Harbor Regarded as One of the Finest in Canada

IT is impossible to see Victoria, "The Garden City of the Pacific," and gain a full idea of the beauties and attractions in a week of sightseeing. Unfortunately but few of our visitors have the opportunities for more extensive exploration. Many are forced to content themselves with a few days at the most in which to examine the most outstanding of Victoria's points of interest.

Because the majority of our visitors land at the Inner Harbor, we may well begin our description there. As the wharf is left behind, the first object that takes the eye is the Provincial Parliament Buildings, standing back from the Causeway in a glorious array of gardens and green lawns. These buildings, completed in 1898, with the new wing added in 1915, cost approximately \$2,000,000. The design is Renaissance, though the whole structure is so broken as to render the effect striking in the extreme. The construction is of local grey stone, while the thirty-one external domes are finished in roiled copper, which, owing to the action of the weather, has turned to a translucent shade of green, which adds much to the beauty.

In addition to the legislative rooms and the administrative offices the buildings contain an exceptionally fine museum, the Provincial Archives and reference libraries. To those who care to climb to the roof via a spiral stairway, a wonderful view may be had of the city and the blue waters of the gulf, with the snow-capped Olympics in the background.

Greater Victoria boasts a population of practically 60,000, and has many splendid stores and amusement centres. The traveler may find the best of accommodation within a few blocks of the business-shopping and theatre districts. The Marine Drive is one of fame, as it gives a glimpse of the best of Victoria's scenic advantages in one comprehensive sweep—Leaving the Inner Harbor behind, the drive turns through the gorge and broom-covered area of Beacon Hill Park. This includes some 164 acres and was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. The drive, which is possible to turn inland, through the farming district of Goheen Head, turning south once more on Shelbourne Street and reaching the city once more by a different route.

There is no bread in the house, it is said. What shall I do? "Oh, don't bother about that. Just make some toast."

PIONEER NAMES ARE PRESERVED

Famous Old-Timers Have Memories Perpetuated by Geographical Points

Linked, as Victoria is, with the early history of the province, it is interesting to note the way in which the memory of pioneers and those who have contributed so much to the progress and development of British Columbia is commemorated by the names of streets and geographical points.

That part of the Marine Drive running round the foreshore, the sea front of James Bay, and through Beacon Hill Park to Ross Bay is known as Dallas Road, being named after Alexander Grant Dallas, Pacific Coast representative of the Hudson's Bay Company, with headquarters at Victoria, where he arrived on May 7, 1857, while the bell-buoy just offshore marks a sunken rock named Brodie Ledge, after Captain William Brodie, who came to Victoria from Scotland and was appointed harbor master for Vancouver Island, 1855. He died in Victoria in 1859 and is remembered as having brought from California the first load of potatoes to this country.

BEACON HILL
Beacon Hill Park is 154 acres in size, and was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. It is a good specimen of the open park land commented on by the pioneers and early comers to Victoria. It possesses one of the magnificent stands of Garry oaks which are such a noteworthy characteristic of Victoria, and which preclaim by their maximum size so far north the peculiar gentility of our island climate. The park was originally a beautiful natural wild flower garden, but is now in many parts covered with broom. This was introduced by the early settlers, and has spread not only over this park but into other parts of the city and as far afield as Colwood, Sooke and the Malahat Drive. The glory of its massed golden bloom during Spring and early Summer has been praised by countless visitors from all quarters of the globe, and has been accorded special mention in a hundred and one books of travel.

ORIGIN OF NAME
The park owes its name to the fact that there were in the early days two beacons at the top of the hill, when seen in a certain position, showed mariners Brodie Ledge. In earlier times the aborigines used to erect poles and spread nets between them on this hill to snare birds in foggy weather. A battery of guns was placed on Finlayson Arm, just below the hill, in the early days, to guard the city from attack. Today the chief points of interest in the park are Goodacre Lake, with the same swans and other water fowl; the nursery grounds, where young trees and shrubs are raised; the totem pole, which comes from the Haida tribe at Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, and was presented to the city by the Provincial Government in 1901; the Chinook Bell, brought over from China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion; the tame Island deer and Ursus Kermodei, the white bear brought from Prince of Wales Island and the only one of its species in captivity.

ACTOR FAMILIAR WITH COLONIST

Red Sparks Is Constant Reader of the Local Paper in His Southern Home

Ned Sparks, known wherever moving pictures are shown, is pleased with his visit to Victoria and has not made up his mind as yet as to what his future movements will be regarding his stay here.

A Canadian by birth, who claims to be an Ontario, as his birthplace, the actor has kept well in touch with his native land during his stay in Hollywood where he found it necessary to reside in connection with his professional career. In order to keep informed on the trend of events in Canada, Mr. Sparks has made it a practice to subscribe to a number of the leading papers of the Dominion. The Colonist is one of the dailies he selected for the purpose of acquainting himself with the trend of events across the Dominion, and he says he feels quite at home here in picking up The Colonist in the morning.

Mr. Sparks delights in recalling incidents connected with his earlier life in Ontario and is glad at all times to meet someone who is able to "speak" stories concerning characters from that old province.

"Young Monty thought he was smart, but he has been too clever this time," Brown said to his friend Jennings.

"Why, what has he done now?" his friend asked.
"I insured 500 cigars and smoked them. Then he sent in a claim on the ground that they were destroyed by fire."
"And I suppose they laughed at him?" his friend said.
"No," said Brown, "they had him arrested for arson."

QUALICUM

GRAND VIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Foster.

QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF ALL GOOD TOURISTS
For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write ED THWAITES, Qualicum Beach. Phone 282 and 5.

SHERWOOD CAMP LITTLE QUALICUM RIVER
On river, sea and highway, just across the bridge. Furnished cottages, hot and cold showers, warm bathhouse, sea and fresh water. Sea trolling and fishing for cut-throat trout at mouth of river. Buses and outboard for hire. Phone 335 Parksville, B.C. E. D. Sherburne, P.O. Address, R. R. Parksville, B.C.

BIG QUALICUM RIVER

Zeta Harrison Auto Camp
Right on the beach, with fully modern cabins equipped with running water, all conveniences, electric light, etc. Spring-filled mattresses, heating, fishing, swimming.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU CROTEAU CAMP
WHERE YOU SEE RED SNOW AND ALPINE FLOWERS
Comfortable cabins, spring beds. Furnished cottages. Make reservation early. For a real rest bring your fishing rod, for a week or two. Pack train twice a week. Suits—moderate rates. For full information apply to MORGAN FUEL CO., VICTORIA—CORRIEN MOTORS, COURTNEY

SEE THE HEATHER IN BLOOM AND THE "RED SNOW"
MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP
Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the plateau, is splendidly equipped to provide for the comfort of the guests, and is situated in conjunction with McKenzie Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, 154, Box 87, Courtney, B.C. Phone 194M.

OYSTER RIVER

FISHERMEN'S LODGE OYSTER RIVER
AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A RESTFUL VACATION
TROUT AND SALMON FISHING. GOOD MEALS. ROOMS. LICENSED PREMISES.
PERCY ELSEY, Prop.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI
Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 800 feet above sea level, amid the smile of the sun and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bath, bike or lake, from a cozy, comfortable hotel. \$12.50 weekly inclusive. \$18.00 to \$21.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOODSETT, Manager.

CLAYOQUOT

CLAYOQUOT HOTEL CLAYOQUOT, B.C.
Located on a beautiful sand beach on quiet waters. Bathing, boating, fishing. The Hunter Trail winds through the evergreens to another beach for surf bathing and a deep cave. Rates: \$10.00 per day, or \$17.00 per week.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

INGLIS' CAMP VESUVIUS BAY, SALTSPRING ISLAND
The only Camp on Vancouver Island—over one mile of private sea frontage. Furnished cottages and cabins, water and no road-land, with abundance of shade. Sea and swim bathing. Boats for hire. Bikes. PHONE 1M GANGES.

Saltspring Island Golf Course

Guest accommodation in club house. Central to all Saltspring. Men's teas, etc. \$2.00 per day. \$12.50 weekly inclusive. Green fees, 50c per day. \$1.00 weekly. Bookings nine-hole course. Tennis. Camp in connection on the sea.

VESUVIUS LODGE

GANGES, 2 Y
"Vesuvius Bay" South of Pacific. Modern lodge, facing sea. Delicious home cooking. Warm bathhouse. Inclusive (lunch and drink) \$14.00 to \$16.00 weekly. \$2.50 per day.

SAVARY ISLAND

SAVARY ISLAND LOWER TRANSAVA
New all-inclusive holiday rates as low as \$25.75 a week, including return fare from Vancouver. Spend your holiday on an island of romance where sandy beaches stretch for miles. Good tennis, swimming, fishing, sailing and a hundred other pleasures—WHERE McQUIGG'S ARE UNKNOWN—Come to the Royal Savary Hotel. Savary Island, Vancouver Island, B.C.
ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry.
On historic San Juan Island, visit one of the most beautiful and romantic camps located during the Boundary Dispute. Accommodations in modern hotel and cabins located along a wooded shore. Use Pacific coast. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruit, dairy and cream. Tennis, fishing, sailing, picnics, campfires. Homes FREE. Rooms \$10.00 to \$15.00. Address: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

LUMMI ISLAND

"THE WILLOWS" TART'S LUMMI ISLAND RESORT
"Better Than Ever"
Write for Literature, P.O. Beach, Wash.

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.
The third 3975 feet mountain air, 5,000 ft. above sea level, is a positive tonic for the year-round coast dweller. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Co. and P.O.R. Railway. Round trip \$18.00. Fishing in five lakes, swimming, tennis, dancing, and mountain and horseback riding. Cabin or room Apply Union Steamship Co., Victoria, or write Alexander Philip, Prop., Alta Lake, B.C.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS
In the heart of the Okanagan—40 cottages—dancing, tennis, riding, fishing, swim, mine, mineral baths—excellent lake and stream fishing. Enjoy swimming in the Northwest's largest outdoor sun mineral lake. Further information write J. O. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Old Vessel Still Carries Insignia Of Voyaging Days

Once a Proud Sailing Craft, the Dunsyre Will Continue to Keep Company With Her Lady Figurehead

SHORN of its tapering spars and the maze of top gear which once bore the strain of gleaming tiers of wind-bulging canvas as the ship drove on her way across lone bypaths of the world's oceans, the hull of the old Dunsyre still proudly carries under the sawed-off jib boom the figure of a lady who pointed the way to several record-breaking ocean runs when she sailed in her prime.

With the progress of steam, it was inevitable that wind-ships should gradually disappear from the sea lanes. Only a few remain in commercial service. Men who were associated with them, although the life was never one of ease, still retain a lot of affection for them. If there is any way they can show this appreciation, those who cherish the associations in any way rarely overlook the opportunity.

Take the case of the Dunsyre, for instance. When the Island Tug & Barge Company purchased her in San Francisco, a substantial offer was made for the figurehead of the old vessel. It wasn't sold, although it had been neglected and showed this until Captain W. P. Billington was placed in charge of the converted hull. One of the first things

IN GOOD TASTE

Nor was Captain Billington satisfied with putting the old figurehead in good shape. He is restoring the quarters of the afterguard to something like they were when the ship freighted cargoes between the ports of the seven seas. The furnishings are in good taste and look very comfortable.

Captain Billington, who first came to Victoria with Captain J. D. McPherson, late wreck commissioner for the Federal Department of Marine, as first mate of the William Joffe, making the long passage of 18,000 miles from England, the longest trip ever made by a small boat at that time, later served with the same skipper aboard the D.C.S. Quadra, was master of the Ss. Gray for eight years, and before leaving the skipper's berth on the horse, put in two years with the Vancouver Dredging & Salvage Company, which is now merged with the Pacific Salvage Company.

The Dunsyre was built at New Glasgow for Potter Brothers of London, and launched in 1891. She was sold to United States interests in 1910. She had been owned consecutively by James Rolph, Jr., the Standard Oil Company, Robert Dollar, J. M. Botta and John M. Hawkins, who sold her to the Island Tug & Barge Company. Her hull is 277 feet long, and her capacity is 2,140 gross tons.

HER LAST RUN

The old ship's last run under sail was in 1921, when she reached San Francisco with a mixed cargo from Philadelphia. She can claim two of the world's sailing records, one from Liverpool to New York in 1900, when she was commanded by Captain Tom Smith, and another in 1920 from San Francisco to Auckland, her skipper then being Captain Theodore Peters.

During the war, the Dunsyre was captured by the Germans. She was taken to a port of refuge in the Atlantic, and later, when the cargo was valuable, the Dunsyre was not sent to the bottom as was the general custom, but towed into Swinemunde, where the cargo was confiscated and Captain Smith interned. Later she was returned to her San Francisco owners.

Now as a barge the hull is still serving commerce. With the alterations made by the Island Tug & Barge Company, her old hull transports 6,000 tons of fuel at a time between Port Alberni and Port Angeles and between Port Alberni and Ocean Falls. It takes about five days to fill her up and about seven days to discharge the load.

Still Retains Her Proud Figurehead



Converted into a barge by Island Tug & Barge Company, the iron sailing ship Dunsyre seems to be in good hands. Her present skipper, Captain W. P. Billington, believes in keeping her as presentable as possible, and has gone to considerable trouble in "dressing up" the lady figurehead of the old craft. It was a bit dilapidated when the Dunsyre arrived from San Francisco, where she was purchased, but it appears to be clothed in fine raiment just now.

SPECIAL PLANE TOOK VICTORIANS ACROSS GULF TO VANCOUVER

To enable a number of air-minded Victorians to see a part of Vancouver's air show yesterday afternoon, Pilot Maurice McGregor, of Canadian Airways, made a special flight across the Gulf. He left Esquimalt at noon and returned shortly after 7 o'clock last evening.

The flying party included L. Duke, R. H. Kerr, J. H. Norton, Fred McGregor and C. S. Henley.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1. — The Hamburg-American Line's Ss. Seattle, Captain E. Schoening, has arrived from Europe with forty California passengers aboard. She will clear tonight for southern coast ports.

Ss. Chloé, formerly the Ss. Rudolphe, is in port for the Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company, to load general for Garston.

The freighter Hollywood arrived today to pick up a cargo for Port Arthur, San Juan, Rio de Janeiro and Santos.

The Blue Funnel liner Ss. Ixion will clear early Sunday for the Orient and Philippines with passengers, mails and a full cargo of general.

Ss. Stonegate is due overnight to Ocean Shipping Company, to load for China.

Yukon and Alton Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1 p.m. July 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Aug. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Sept. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Oct. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Nov. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Dec. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Jan. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Feb. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Mar. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Apr. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, May 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Jun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Jul. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Aug. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Sep. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Oct. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



HAT PROBLEM By GLYNIS WILLIAMS



Drinking Water at The Cottage

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

How many of us daily driving off to the Summer cottage—perhaps a rented one we have never seen—have any real knowledge of the purity of the drinking water there?

We quite forget that practically all cases of typhoid in the Autumn in our cities are brought in from outside places, the purified water supply and pasteurized milk eliminating the most common former sources.

The fact that people have used that well for many Summers, or have always dipped out of the lake or the stream, does not mean safety for you this year. A typhoid carrier, ignorant of his condition, may have stayed at the neighboring farmhouse, or anywhere for several miles upstream. Many disastrous epidemics have been traced to one apparently healthy individual, or to the careless treatment of one single patient.

The clarity or sparkle of water means nothing to the bacteriologist. A glass of sparkling cold water may contain enough germs to knock out a regiment of men.

The only way to be sure is to have the water tested by the Government health service. Special containers are gladly furnished. Bacteriologists like you to use their own containers, which they know to be sterile, but if in a hurry a sealable bottle and stopper can be thoroughly boiled, filled directly from the water supply without touching the inside of the container or the inner surface of the stopper, sealed and properly labeled with full description of the source.

The sample is now tested for typhoid—that would be a very difficult task—but is tested for germs called "coli communis." These indicate intestinal tract contamination and therefore the possibility of typhoid germs. Most untreated water contains a few e. coli germs, but beyond a certain number the use of such water for drinking purposes is strongly discouraged.

If the stream runs through a pasture, many intestinal germs will be found, especially in the Spring. This, of course, does not indicate typhoid, for cows are not subject to that disease.

If there is any doubt about the safety of the water, it should be boiled, not only for drinking purposes, but for cleaning vegetables, etc. Most Governments supply at nominal cost simple devices for chlorinating the water by merely adding a few drops of concentrated solution per gallon. Some people prefer to use certain tablets which can be purchased for this purpose. Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



AT THE GANGSTER'S HOME "I did not beat you for taking the cake, but for leaving finger-marks on the plate."—Il 420, Florence.

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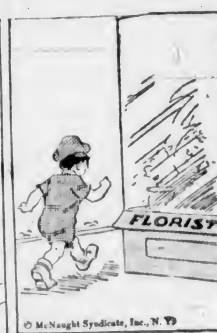
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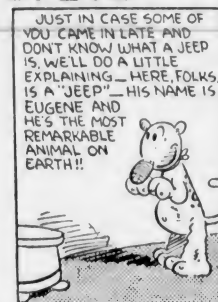
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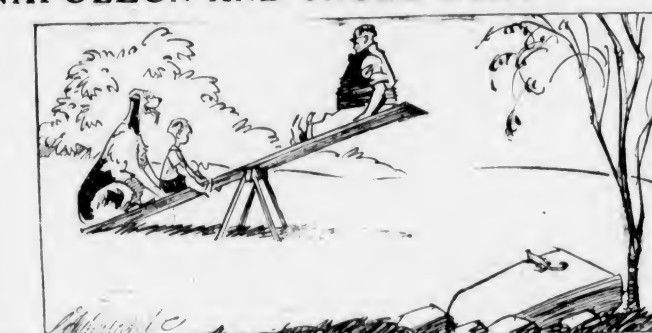
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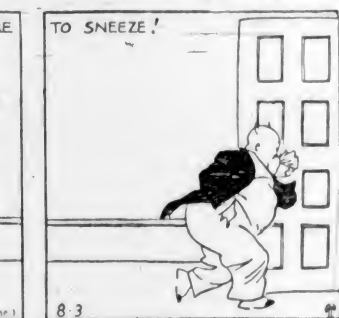


By Clifford McBride

POP

No Act for the Nursery

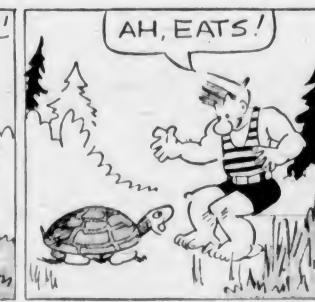
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

It's a Mock Turtle!

By Westover



DIXIE DU' AN

Lesson Learned

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Oxford Group Idea Breaks Into Pages Of Gotham Dailies

New York Times Carries Friendly Interpretation of Dr. Buchan's Twentieth Century Evangelism and Technique of Changed Life—Movement Becoming World-Conscious

REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE Oxford Group Movement has broken into New York dailies. The Herald Tribune recently carried a sympathetic article on its editorial page and in the last issue of the magazine section of The New York Times, one of the best edited newspapers in the world, is a friendly interpretation of the movement and its methods. This puts this twentieth-century evangelistic enterprise on the American map.

The publicity is an aftermath of a big assembly held at Stockbridge, Mass., in June, the first national meeting held in the United States on a large scale of Groupers from all parts of the world. There were five thousand of them, gathered from a score or more of countries, and attending a large quota, including two from this city.

The assembly was not an evangelistic campaign. Rather it was a training school for workers. Every one of these five thousand was presumed to have experienced a "changed life." There were no raw recruits. If not exactly experts, they were well past the ABC of the movement. So they went into a "huddle" under trained leaders, at the head of whom was the founder, Dr. Frank Buchan. Delegates thither report an intensive and inspirational week.

Of the personnel of the gathering, Hugh O'Connor writes in The New York Times Magazine: "A British lord, a French baroness, a Scottish Communist, and a noted English horseman—all of them insisted that their daily lives had been completely surrendered to an immediate and divine authority. There were under-graduates whose most exacting effort had been, probably, a search for a plan of life. There were men and women who, in maturity, had begun to suspect that life has no plan. All of them were companions in one first century fellowship."

THE GROUP'S ATTRACTION

The Times writer diagnoses the temper of the delegates as of people who "have been struggling with the complexities of life rather than with the distortion of their own souls. They are relieved to transfer to God this struggle with a complex civilization. The Oxford Group, as it is called, is a movement, the more complete the escape from worry and fear." He significantly adds: "In this escape, if one may say so, the movement of the proceedings, lies the great attraction of the Oxford Group."

The ideal way of life is stated by Dr. Buchan: "Lining in to God as on a radio phone must become the normal daily experience of the ordinary man and woman." He would have Mr. Everyman and Mrs. Everywoman take his or her problem directly to God in a period of silence known in the Groups as a "quiet time." Let him depend on God to put proper directions into his head.

This dependence on what Quakers have sometimes called the "inner light" is subject to a measure of criticism, states the magazine article. Do whatever God tells you, is Dr. Buchan's exhortation. He guards against this principle leading to mere idiosyncrasy by adding: "Be sure it is God who is telling you."

The process of making sure that the communication is authentically from a divine source is called "checking guidance." It consists in submitting the "guidance" to some person familiar with the situation and asking what he thinks of it. Sometimes it is necessary for a Group member to veto the apparent guidance when it is suspected of error in passing through the Group's mind.

FREQUENT QUIET TIMES

This experience of the "quiet time" is held by Groupers to be the basis of the movement. "Walk, I say, on the Lord." An attendant on Group meetings is impressed with the number of these times of withdrawal. Business is liable to be suspended at an important moment and discussion and conference held up for a "quiet time." A familiar saying may be rephrased thus: "When in doubt, have a quiet time."

All this presupposes, as The Times writer points out, a "sense of surrender to a Supreme Being which is the aim of the entire process of life-changing."

Initiation into a changed life, according to the Oxford Group idea, follows a certain procedure. It follows a definite and rather rigid Group technique. This technique

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

WEN OLE TOM GIT DRESSED UP, HE JES NACHLY LOOK TOO NEW!!



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EARLY though it may seem in the season, with the majority of families in the heart of the holidays, it is not too soon to consider seriously the matter of schools and schooling, for it is little more than a month before pupils will be resuming their studies.

Many will be starting for the first time, entering a new world of work and play. Older students are perhaps not progressing as satisfactorily as might be wished, or a change of residence has brought them into a different district, making a decision as to which school they will attend imperative.

IMPORTANT DECISION

It is not a matter to be treated lightly, but one to which the parents must bring very thorough attention. The child's life and career may be influenced by the education he receives or the environment in which he is placed now. It is not sufficient to rely upon the old adage,

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With the rapid growth of Qualicum Beach as a health resort and place for retirement, the need of adequate private school facilities has for some time been felt. This need has now been met by the establishment of Qualicum Beach Private and Residential School for Boys, under the headmastership of R. Ivan Knight, M.A. (Cantab.), a graduate of the University of British Columbia and holder of the B.C. teaching diploma. The school has been operating for the past year under the direction of A. D. Musket, late headmaster of the Collegiate School, Victoria, and Mrs. Musket, with a competent staff of instructors. The school grounds cover a considerable extent of water frontage with sandy beach, and level land immediately adjoining, which affords unusually fine playing fields. There is a further five-acre sports field within short walking distance of the school. The school can be reached by boat and road in four hours from Vancouver, and is within easy and quick distance of Victoria, Nanaimo, the Alberni, Courtenay, Cumberland, Powell River and the Cowichan district.

FORMATION OF CHARACTER

Education is an all embracing word. A great man has defined it as "Everything which helps to shape the human being." As much as from the actual lessons he may learn from his books the child will benefit from the formation of character, initiative, social conduct, honor and co-operation which, without exception, forms an integral part of the training in any good private school. In work and play these attributes are held up before the pupil, not by rote or word but by example and tradition.

Not least of the benefits of a private school are those gained on the playing fields. Organized sports, team games, masters or mistresses, are a recognized part of the private school curriculum. Invaluable lessons in co-operation, fair play, sportsmanship, leadership and the will to win are inculcated in addition to the physical advantage of fresh air and exercise.

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One of the oldest established among the smaller schools for girls in Victoria, the Poplars Day School is located in a beautiful spot at 516 Linden Avenue, with a lovely outlook. With a curriculum that embraces courses from the primary grades right up to preparation for the second year of high school, special attention is given to training in the correct pronunciation of the English language, while instruction in French is commenced right from the lower classes.

Well suited to the high moral tone of the school is the badge and motto, "Noblesse Oblige," setting a standard which has been adhered to throughout the long and successful history of the school.

MUSIC STUDIOS PROVE SUCCESS

Prof. Hoffman Has Long Career as Musician and Instructor

The J. B. Hoffman School of Music and Opera, 617 Fort Street, will reopen for the Fall term on September 2. Here the music-lover public is offered the opportunity of studying the art of singing in its entirety, without recourse to courses abroad, thus relieving the parent or guardian of the student both worry and expense. Professor Hoffman, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin and a pupil of the great singing master, Signor G. B. Lamperti, has had over thirty years' experience in vocal teaching. In 1903 he came to New York, having previously been a singer at the Royal Opera of Berlin and Vienna. Becoming an American citizen he commenced teaching in New York and later in Louisville, Ky., where he also became a member of the Louisville University Symphony. He has successfully conducted opera, oratorio and symphony.

Twelve months ago he opened a studio in this city and has proved himself a real musician and a capable teacher. He presented his pupils and his choral club to the public in two concerta last season. Miss Patricia Swift, who so distinguished herself in the 1936 Musical Festival, is a pupil of Professor Hoffman.

In addition to vocal teaching he gives instruction in piano, harmony, light singing, orchestration, stage acting, German, French and Italian.

Boarder: "Have my sports flannels come back yet?"
Landlady: "What d'ye mean? I gave them away as you told me to do!"
Boarder: "Gave them away? Whatever for, and to whom?"
Landlady: "To the window cleaner, as you said!"
Boarder: "Oh, my stars! I said—Give them to the One-Day Cleaner!"

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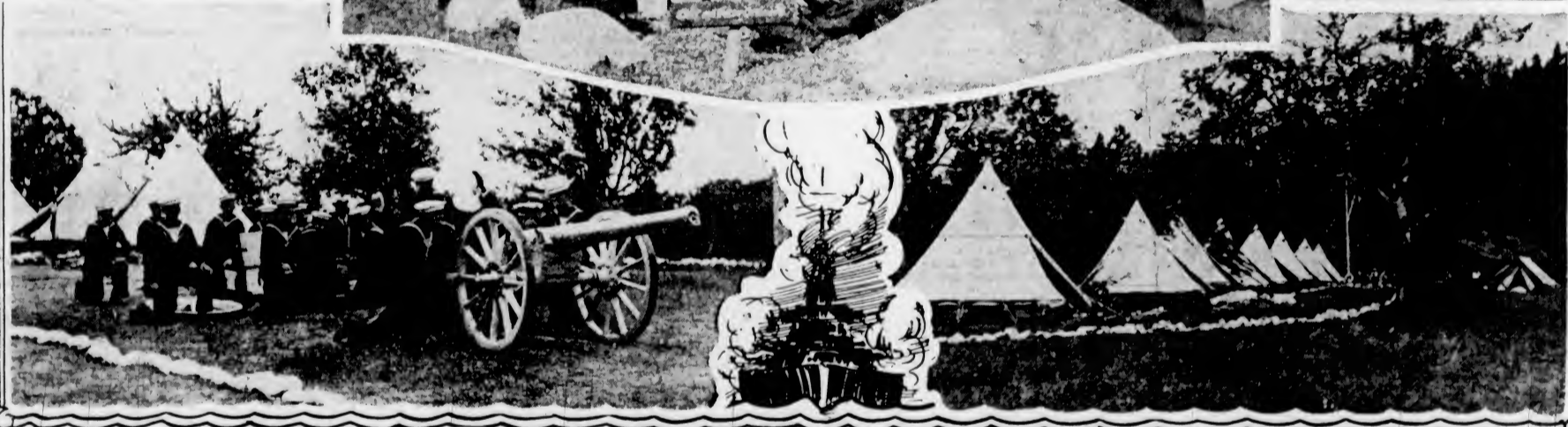
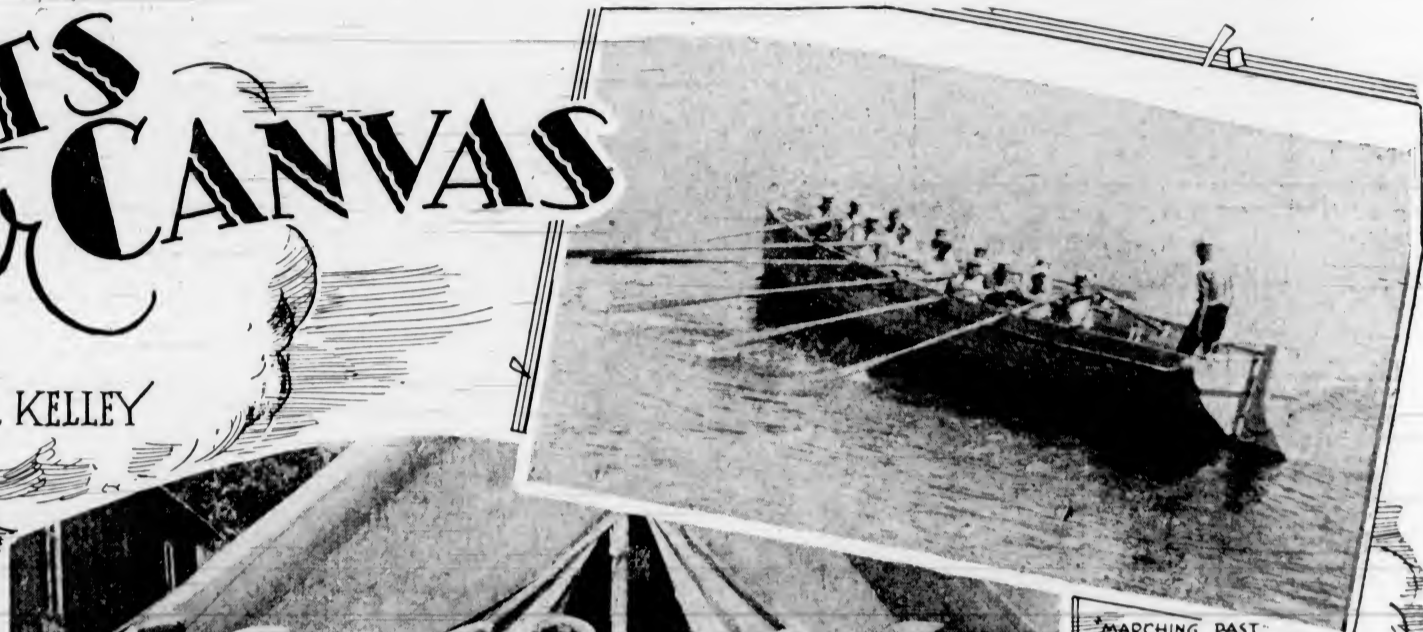
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CADETS Under CANVAS

F.M. KELLEY



"WORKING A GUN"

THERE may be more ideal spots for the site of a camp, but I'm thinking it would be hard to find one more suitable than that selected by the Department of National Defence for housing, in temporary canvas quarters at least, certain units of its forces during the summer months.

Under the shady branches of an ancient apple orchard, planted in the days of early pioneering on the gently sloping sides of Rodd Hill, the view from the tents reveals open patches of meadow ground falling away to where the waters of Esquimalt Harbor run quietly along the edge of the land.

To the right, Fishguard Tower, which has flashed its warning shaft of light across the dark these many years, lifts its top above the green foliage of brave trees. In front, across the entrance to the naval port, looms Duntze Head and its signal station, erected in the days of the Royal Navy for transmitting "wig-wagged" messages (twixt ship and shore, and which now, with its short wave radio, is said to be linked with far places when matters of grave import are concerning certain heads of the Empire.

Left, over the widest part of one of the world's finest harbors can be seen the facing of the great dock, tangible evidence of the Empire's ability to keep its argosies moving in good trim, with the plant of an engineering firm in close proximity capable of putting the same in shape to carry on their "lawful occasions," while beyond the shore, showing through "breaks" on the wooded hillside, appear glimpses of the pleasant homes of Esquimalt. Both vistas tend to promote dreams, and you begin to fancy ships of the line lying in the bay there, old sailing frigates



"OFFICERS and CADETS of CAMP"

with their tiers of guns, ironclads with blue-clothed sailormen manning their yards, bugles calling between ships, and marching men swinging with the beat of drums, along the sun-bathed roads of an older naval port.

After Luncheon

SOMEWHAT in the foregoing fashion the outlook reacted on me as I relaxed in front of the "wardroom" marquee following an assault on the "camping cadets" regulation luncheon one day while the boys were under canvas. Even the cadets hammering on their pannikins at the co-kitchen door for more of this and that could not interrupt the spell, with its

flood of pictures pertaining to the parade of events long associated with the harbor and its surroundings.

So much by the way. It may serve to introduce the setting of the Rodd Hill campsite, which the boys of the Rainbow Sea Cadets are privileged to occupy for two weeks in July each year. Through the efforts of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Navy League of Canada, the Department of National Defence grants the lads permission to take over the main camp equipment, consisting of tents, boats and cookhouse facilities, as well as provides the regular army rations at cost. This enables the league to give all the boys of the corps who can get

away for the two weeks the benefits of the outing under canvas.

And do they enjoy it? It would do the heart of anyone who in any way contributes to the cost of the cadet camp a whole lot of good to see the way they react to, and enjoy, the outdoor camp. And is it good for them? Imagine getting up to a regulated day, so much work and so much play, with other good fellows, three sessions at the mess-tables with all a healthy boy can tuck away at a sitting, as well as two additional appetite-breakers in between times. Friendly sport contests afloat and ashore, too, with the nightly gathering for song story and stunts before the bugle sounds "lights

out." No trouble to fall asleep, then. Needless to state, the two weeks pass all too quickly, and it would be safe to bet that if the outing could be extended few, if any, would want to leave their tent homes.

Camp Is Feature

WHILE the boys apply themselves diligently to the lessons set by the instructors of the corps during the rest of the year, the annual camp is naturally the feature of the cadet training period. Learning the rudiments of seamanship, first aid and other useful things in the confined space of the drill hall has limitations, whereas the camp provides the opportunity of acquiring more advanced

RODD HILL CAMP

knowledge of boat management in cutters and whalers, which are loaned by the Canadian Navy during the continuation of the camp.

Primarily to mould the young idea for positions at sea, in the merchant service and not the navy, since the Rainbow Sea Cadets Corps has been established in Victoria, close to one hundred boys have been placed in berths aboard ships. This, in itself, is exceedingly worthwhile, and no doubt gratifying to the several instructors, who devote two evenings of every week from the beginning of September to the end of May, gratuitously to the work, as well as arrange their summer vacations to be with the boys in camp.

On joining the Rainbow Sea Corps, a lad is "kitted up." He gets a complete uniform, including jumper trousers, two caps, flannel, collar, silk and lanyard. The coat is defrayed by the Navy League, derived from membership fees and donations from interested citizens. The lad is then assigned to a "watch" and is posted to Class 3, comprised of first-year boys. He is taught the compass, knotting, bends and hitches, elementary rules of the road, lifeboat management, first aid and drill.

Taught Courtesy

AFTER the first year, if he passes the examinations, he moves up into Class 2, where the work is more advanced. Compass work includes deviation and variation, and he is taught how to lay a compass course. He is instructed in the use of anchors and cables, how to rig derricks and sheers, the purposes of blocks and tackles and the Morse signalling code. In addition, he is taught courtesy, the value of team-work and the necessity of obedience.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rhapsody in Gray

By Peter B. Kyne

CONVICT No. 52,345, in the penitentiary at San Quentin, California, was such a very remarkable man that there was a modicum of regret when he departed, upon completion of a sentence on parole, and none at all when he returned. He was now back for the third time, and under the law of the state of California he would not again depart until he did so in a box. He was now definitely labeled a habitual criminal.

The warden and the captain of the yard were in the prison receiving office when the deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County brought him in. Both greeted him cordially; indeed, they shook hands with him.

"Well, what alias now, Jud?" the warden queried.

"The original alias, warden, Judson T. Cousins, sir. I dislike changes."

"Well, what was it this time, Jud? Gold bricks, the Spanish prisoner swindle of the huge estate of Sir Francis Drake?"

"Betting on horse races via the mythical tapped-wire route. Our prospect, whom we thought a retired farmer from Iowa, turned out to be Detective Sergeant Fogarty, of the Los Angeles bunco detail."

"Jud, you're always good for a laugh," the warden chuckled. "Whereas you're as crooked as a bed spring, there is about you a certain rugged frankness and honesty that I admire."

"No genius without a little madness," the captain of the yard murmured. "Warden, what shall I do with this old and valued customer?"

"Oh, make him a trusty, Jud, none of your old jobs are vacant; all good men on them, and it wouldn't be fair to displace them. I'm losing my butler and houseman tomorrow, however. How would you like that job? I've been blessed with two children while you were away. Two boys, six and four. You could keep an eye on them."

The old swindler's eyes beamed genuine pleasure. "Delightful, sir. Thank you very much."

SO Jud Cousins became the warden's butler, valet, houseman and nursemaid, and the warden was very glad of it, because Jud was the best man he had ever had, and there was not the slightest prospect of losing him. The man's life flowed along like a quiet little stream.

At first he was not pleased with his cell mate, a young man named Harry Peck, who had just completed his first year in the jail mill. He was now a clerk in the commissary. He was a silent man and Jud knew he was suffering, for frequently of nights the old swindler would hear great gasping sighs that might have been soba emanating from the bunk below him.

He was a very good-looking, polite young man and always said good evening when Jud came in just before the lights went out, he greeted him again when the prisoners were roused out in the morning. He read a great deal and made no friends among his fellow convicts. Inasmuch as the lights were turned out a minute or two after Jud Cousins was locked in with Harry Peck and talking was forbidden thereafter, the two really did not get acquainted until the night the warden and his wife went over to San Francisco to dinner and the theatre, and Jud Cousins was moved to enter his cell some two hours earlier than usual.

"Conversation," Jud Cousins announced, "is the salt of life. You interest me strangely, Mr. Peck. You invite my confidence, which gives you asking the customary questions. I am a three-time loser, in the parlance of our environment, I am doing the book for being a very bungling bunco stealer."

"You also have challenged my interest, Mr. Cousins. I'm serving two to twenty years for violation of the state banking law. Indeterminate sentence—and I expect to serve two more years before the Prison Board of Pardons and Paroles will fix the actual sentence."

"I am struck that uncertainty. How old are you?"

"I'm twenty-nine."

"Married?"

"Unfortunately, yes. I have two children. The children are a very young, of course—boy, four; girl, two."

Mr. Cousins was discreetly silent, but Mr. Peck knew what he was thinking of, nevertheless. "My wife comes once a month on the regular visiting day," he said.

"And bless her sweet heart," Jud murmured heartily. "The average wife promptly secures a divorce on the ground that her husband has been convicted of a felony."

"Mine" said Harry Peck proudly, "would never do that. She knows I'm innocent. Baiter, my wife knows I am morally innocent, although technically guilty."

"Circumstances which conduce to such an unusual condition are rare, Mr. Peck. The recital of them would prove very interesting to me—because of my sympathy, my dear sir, not vulgar curiosity."

HARRY Peck found it impossible to resist the charm of his cell mate. "I think, perhaps," he began, "that I had two strikes on me at birth. My parents were very poor, but healthy and respectable, and when I was a month old I developed a colic that necessitated rushing me to the baby ward of the hospital, where I was born. That night an earthquake cracked the gas pipe in my parents' home and both were asphyxiated while they slept. So naturally I received some publicity."

"No relatives turned up to claim me, but the banker in our town, with his wife did. They had been married ten years and were childless, so they adopted me. They were wonderful parents and they raised me right. I do not recall that I was ever a bad boy. They loved me dearly and I returned their affection. They educated me well, gave me every comfort, all reasonable pleasures and a few luxuries."

"When I finished college I went into my foster father's bank, and in time, became cashier and receiving teller. It was a small town bank, but very prosperous, and I handled both jobs very readily. A man named Herrick was assistant cashier and paying teller. He had been with the bank fifteen years and bitterly resented my promotion to cashier, because he thought he deserved that position, regardless of my family ties."

"One day as my father was passing along the corridor in back of our cages, I called to him and showed him a note. It was overdue and I asked him if I should press for collection, the signer had not asked me for a renewal."

"Oh," said my foster father. I forgot to tell you about that. He telephoned me for an extension yesterday and I granted it. He'll call in a day or two to sign a new note."

Herrick heard this conversation, but said

nothing. So did our stenographer, who was Herrick's daughter. The following day when I returned from luncheon I found a clipping from a San Francisco newspaper, in which the signor of the note resided, and the story was to the effect that our debtor's body

The following Sunday afternoon, while Jud Cousins was reading in the library, Harry Peck came to him. "Jud," he said, "my wife is to visit me today. She should be here in a few minutes. The last time she called I told her about you and she expressed a desire to meet

Peck hurried away, and Jud spoke to Mrs. Peck, softly, swiftly, for about five minutes.



"I'll respect your confidence, Jud."

"Thank you, sir."

THE warden summoned the captain of the yard into his office. "Read that, Jim," he commanded. And the captain of the yard read:

"Warden, Look out for a break. There are two forty-five automatics, each with two extra clips of ammunition, in San Quentin. The numbers of these guns are—1321-623 and 185-461. I know who has them, but I will not tell the name. But I tip you off to the guns because you was good to me when I was in stir. The idea is to get hold of you in a sudden rush, capture the arsenal, put you in a car, kidnap you and hold out the guards. When they can't use you no more they'll give you the works."

The two men exchanged glances. "It came in the morning mail, Jim, typewritten and anonymous as you observe. It may be merely a letter from some stray ex-convict and it may be a well-meant tip. We'll search every cell today while the men are out. Tonight we'll search every square inch of the remainder of this institution."

The search yielded one of the weapons in the bottom of a tool chest in the jute mill but not until the next day was the other found in a thick clump of geraniums in the prison garden in the quadrangle.

Now nothing is so disturbing to a warden as the knowledge that firearms are hidden in his prison and even after they have been discovered the haunting fear that there may be others still hidden remains to devil him. Added to that is the worry over the mystery of how they were smuggled in and the identity of those who planned to use them. In the succeeding week the warden grew haggard, nervous and jumpy; he could not sleep, and even the arrival of another anonymous letter failed to cheer him greatly. It ran as follows:

"Well, you got the guns all right. Congratulations. I'd like to tell you who was in the plot and how the guns came in, but if I did that I'd be rubbed out twenty-four hours after you acted. I don't want to hurt nobody that never hurt me, but I don't want nobody hurt the man that done more for me than any man living. I hope you understand."

"Loyal, grateful devil, whoever he is," the warden soliloquized, and resolved to take a sleeping potion.

Two months later he received another anonymous communication informing him that eight automatic pistols with three loaded clips for each were in the possession of a convict in his prison. Again the factory numbers of the weapons were given. And there was the earnest admonition to act quickly, for when two more automatics had been delivered the break might be expected any moment.

Search for those eight pistols quite exhausted the warden and his officers and guards. But it was a futile search. The warden, wan and sleepless, waited for the storm to break.

THE warden was breakfasting alone. His convict butler bent over to pour the second cup of coffee and murmured sympathetically:

"You are not looking your customary robust self lately, sir. You're nervous and your appetite is exceedingly poor. I suppose it's the worry over those eight automatics with the three extra clips of ammunition for each."

The warden shook back his hair and looked up at the man-widely. The handsome, benign old face smiled down on him.

"Jud, for God's sake, man! What do you know about this?"

"I am everybody's friend here, sir."

"That's right, Jud. Do you know for whom those eight guns are intended?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me."

Jud met the warden's eager gaze sorrowfully and did not answer.

"Yes, yes, I know, Jud. Sorry. I shouldn't have asked you that question. I know the code. You'd be murdered."

"Quite so, sir, quite so."

"Can you tip me off to where those guns are hidden?"

"I can get them for you, sir, provided—"

"Provided? I want a pardon for you from the governor. Well, that's trading talk. I'll do it."

"Yes, sir, I can secure the guns for you, and safely too, because nobody in this prison knows that I know where they are. I could not, however, tell you who plans to use them and while my services must be rewarded, it is not necessary that the reward should take the form of a pardon for me. I want a pardon for my cell-mate, Harry Peck."

"I know Peck and I'd stake my life he isn't in on this deal. The man's a gentleman. As a matter of fact, he should never have been sent here. He's a poor sacrifice to public hatred and judicial spite. I know all about his case. Criminal intent was lacking."

"He has a wife and two children, sir. He will yet be a useful man in the world, while I—well, I'm an old, ruined man and I'm not unhappy here. I have nothing to offer the world and it has less to offer me."

"Will you tell me how the guns were smuggled in?" the warden demanded.

"Yes, sir."

"Harry Peck shall have his pardon. I'll run up to the state capitol this very day and talk it over with the governor. The guns of Harry Peck—and Peck is not important."

"Thank you, sir."

In three hours the warden was in the governor's office, and when his story had been told, the governor said:

"Warden, that old crook, Cousins, is a most remarkable man. There's a latent streak of nobility in him. I am willing, as soon as my secretary prepares the pardon, to accept the invitation to motor down to your prison with you and spend the night. I must meet your butler and Harry Peck."

"That night, when the warden's wife had left her husband and the governor to their coffee and cigars, the warden turned to his butler.

"Well, Jud, you may deliver the goods whenever you're ready."

"Yes, sir."

He went to the sideboard, opened the door in the cabinet where the linens were kept, reached both hands in under the linens and quietly laid before the warden eight automatic pistols and a small canvas bag containing twenty-four clips with cartridges in each clip. While the governor stared pop-eyed with amazement the warden checked off the numbers and found them all there.

"Very well, Jud. Now tell us how they were smuggled in."

"Not now, if you please, sir. I must crave your indulgence until Harry Peck has received his pardon and passed through the gate."

The next morning at ten o'clock the governor and the warden shook hands with Harry Peck and his wife, told them good-bye, then returned to the warden's private office.

In about five minutes Judson C. Cousins walked in and stood respectfully at attention. His cheeks were tear-stained.

"With reference to the manner in which the guns were smuggled into the prison, sir," he commenced with an effort, "I evolved the plan, sir, and you carried them in."

"The first time you and your lady went to San Francisco in your car to dine together there and attend the theatre, you directed me to pack your overnight bag. Upon your return I met you in the prison garage, carried the bag up to your residence and unpacked it. When you had changed from the suit you had worn the night previous, I pressed it. Before pressing it, I emptied the pockets, and discovered a receipted hotel bill. So I knew you and your wife had put up for the night at the Palace Hotel."

"The next time you went to the city to attend the theatre you stayed at the same hotel. Now, Harry Peck's wife happened, until very recently, to be a chambermaid at that hotel. She is not a chambermaid material, as you can see, but the depression made it necessary for her to accept any sort of employment or be an object of community charity. I interviewed Mrs. Peck in the visitors' room and promised her that if she would follow my instructions I would have her husband home with her for Christmas."

"Mrs. Peck, with money furnished by my attorneys, purchased all of those pistols and extra clips of ammunition. She had seen you frequently while visiting her husband, but you had never seen her. Each morning when she reported for work she carried a little brown

bag, which she cached in the floor linen closet. It contained the pistols. You came and went several times before the room clerk assigned you to a room on her floor."

"She watched until you and your wife left your room to go downstairs for breakfast, when she entered your room. Your bags were already packed, so the first time she slipped two automatics and six clips, loaded, in the bottom of your bag, under the clothing."

"There was no danger, sir, as you can see. It was really very simple. When you had carried in the last of the guns and I had planted them around, Mrs. Peck wrote the first of the letters."

"When the warden could trust himself to speak, he said: 'You scandalous old crook! And I trusted you! . . . Was Peck in on this shenanigan?'"

"On my word of honor as a gentleman, sir, he was not."

"Cousins," said the governor, "your word of honor as a gentleman is good enough for me. You could have traded those guns for two pardons as readily as you traded them for one. What's the matter with you? Are you getting snippy?"

"If I tell you, sir, will Your Excellency and the warden hold my explanation in the most sacred confidence?"

Both men said they would. "I greatly fear you will both misunderstand my point of view," Jud resumed, "but the warden has been good to me. He calls me Jud. He trusts me. I couldn't, in honor, work a hocus-pocus on him to get myself a pardon, because I do not deserve one. But Harry Peck did."

"And I had an additional reason—a very potent one, gentlemen. When I was first convicted I had a wife, a most excellent wife, a lady. She had borne me a daughter. After my conviction she divorced me, and, of course, when I was paroled I made no attempt to see her or my child. Recently I inherited over two million dollars from the estate of my poor, broken-hearted old mother, so I engaged attorneys and directed them to locate my wife and child. They found my wife in a cemetery and my daughter married to—Harry Peck."

"His voice cracked a little."

"So—I—I—it is better that I remain here. My daughter has had sorrow enough to last her a lifetime; if she thinks her father is dead it is best that she continue to think so. Oh, my God, gentlemen, I had to make amends in so far as I could. She will shortly have turned over to her by my attorneys everything I have in the world. She will know that the fortune comes from her father, but she will never know that Judson T. Cousins is he."

"AND you think, Jud, you can be reasonably happy here?"

"Happier than I'd be outside. I'd be tempted to see Harry and Edith and my grandchildren—and I'd be an embarrassment to them. They might discover who I am."

"Jud, I have a pardon in my pocket for you."

"You are very kind, sir. Please tear it up. I am an old man and some day soon my heart will pop like a pricked toy balloon. . . . May I be excused now, warden?"

The warden nodded and Jud withdrew. The warden and the governor gazed at each other for a long time, then each blew his nose loudly.

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

(ARTICLE VII)

LAST week's article got the new dog as far as the doorstep of its new home.

However, before actually introducing it into its new abode, it would be well to afford the animal a chance to answer any call Nature may make upon it after its trip. Under no circumstances take off the lead unless you have a small, securely fenced yard from which the dog cannot escape. If your new acquisition is collar and lead broken you won't have much difficulty. If it is not, the dog will undoubtedly be more interested in the effort to free itself from the restraint of collar and lead than in the purpose for which you put it down.

It probably will start pulling away and throwing itself about. Talk to it, pat it, give with its tug, and summon all your patience to meet the occasion. Such a situation will call for the first exercise of the admirable quality of patient self-control.

Now the front door is opened and in walks the new owner with the new dog in his arms or at the end of a lead. What happens during the next few hours is going to have important bearing upon the future comfort of both owner and dog. Each has a distinct and definite job facing him.

The owner's job is to realize that the dog is face to face with an absolutely new situation, quite different from anything it has ever before encountered. Therefore, the owner must try to put himself in the dog's place, must endeavor to make allowances, must strive to make the latter understand that it is safe among friends and that the new surroundings, even if strange, are harmless.

Overcome Loneliness

THE dog's job is to overcome that sense of loneliness and possibly fear that grips it and nine times out of ten, to find a means of allaying that resentment in its heart, born of the fact that it has been torn away from the home, friends and environment which it has hitherto known. Its method of doing so will be by flight at the first opportunity in order to return as soon as may be to former home and surroundings. If the new owner as the superior being can get these facts firmly fixed in his mind, and will be guided by them, he will make his own job and also the dog's infinitely easier.

Make its entrance the occasion of as little excitement and commotion as possible. The family circle will undoubtedly have been awaiting the advent of the newcomer with more or less excitement, especially if there be one or more youngsters in the home. Their feelings at the sight of the new dog probably will manifest themselves in squeals of childish delight and the attempt to all pet the dog at once. This will have a bad effect upon the new dog's temper and peace of mind. Make sure before you start from your home to get the new dog that it will be received in calmly,

and that no member of the family will try to force his attention upon it until it has had a chance to take stock of its new surroundings.

When you first enter with the dog, do not at once take off its collar or unfasten its lead. If you do, it may in the excitement of all the strangeness and the desire to escape from it, flee for refuge under some bed, sofa, or other article of furniture, and a possible well meant attempt to pull it forth may result in nipped fingers or hand, through mere fright or excitement. Or it may dart out through the kitchen door left open, or even escape by means of a raised window sash.

Expect to Hear Howling

TAKE the dog into a room, close the door and let the family all quietly about. Unfasten the lead or take off the collar, if the animal has not been broken to it, and let it free. It probably will start moving slowly around, sniffing at this and that, in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of its kind have been there before it. If it approaches anyone, let him or her speak reassuringly to it and pat it. Let all return every advance quietly, not boisterously. Call it back to you after a while, and if it responds, speak a kind word to it and pat it. Give the dog a chance for a drink after its trip.

If it has been sold to you as house-broken, don't dub the matter a swindle if it misbehaves at first, for dogs are apt to forget themselves under the excitement of their surroundings, particularly if others of their kind have been visitors or occupants of their new home before them. If not guaranteed house-broken, you will have to teach it this as you will many other things, with which I shall deal in a future article on training.

You will have ascertained how the dog has been fed. During the first forty-eight hours feed it lightly. Within an hour after its arrival give it a saucer or bowl of warm milk or soup from the fat, with possibly some shredded wheat or dried toast broken up in it.

The first night the dog may very likely howl. Do not be alarmed. Make sure that it has been put in a comfortable place to sleep, the place you intend it shall occupy in the future—free from draughts and with good ventilation and a pan of fresh water nearby, and that it has been out before being put to bed. If it howls make sure it is not caught in its lead, if tied up, but on no account give in to it and remove it elsewhere.

In a night, or two at most, it will realize that its behavior is not getting it anywhere and it will give it up. Suffer a night or two of disturbed rest and avoid years of possible dealing with an animal which has won the first round of the struggle as to who shall be master.

I want to stress again that patience and commonsense must be constantly used.

(Continued next Sunday)

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Northwest to the Albernis

By Robert Connell

THERE is no more delightful sea voyage from Victoria than that which takes us along our northwest coast, or "West Coast," as it is commonly called. It ought to be better known and more frequently taken. It reveals a sea coast comparable in scenery to the west coast of the Scottish Highlands with which it has much in common. Unfortunately it lacks the romantic atmosphere of the sea lochs and lochs, but even that might come if some genius in fiction were to do for our coast what Helen Hunt Jackson did for Southern California in her "Ramona," to say nothing of what Sir Walter Scott did for "Caledonia, stern and wild." I would suggest that money for publicity might be better spent than in setting up a substantial fund of \$10,000 or so for the best novel dealing with the early days of the northwest coast, the days of Russian, Spanish, British, and American connection with the Indian and the sea-otter, when ships from Mexico and China, the South Sea and Siberia, Old England and New England, dared the uncharted coast and inlets. And let the adjudicators be a wholly independent outside committee of recognized experts.

As I look down the map and recall the great headland of Brook Peninsula, where the charts tell us there was once a cache for shipwrecked mariners, of Kyquyet Sound, with its encircling peak, the strangely named Family Hump, False Ears, and Sharpshoot Summit, or the wonderful channel that by Tass Canal and Narrows and Esperanza Inlet parts Nootka Island from Vancouver Island, to say nothing of Nootka's historic Sound and the islanded coast all the way to Cape Beale, when I see these on the map and think of them as I have looked on them in sunshine and cloud, winter snow and springtime rain, with strange mysterious glimpses of pinnacled ridges far inland seen in momentary lifting of storm veils, I feel there is an amazing background for the story-teller's imagination to work upon.

Cruises Along Coast

BUT today I am chiefly concerned with that part of the coast between Victoria and the two Albernis. And as the voyage by steamer has its breaks by night, I shall take a writer's privilege and combine various excursions in order to present the panorama consecutively. Thus my first journey by water was by yacht from Cadboro Bay. We were held up at William Head all night by fog, but next morning we sped away between Bentinck Island and Race Rocks, past Becher Bay, with its clustered islands at the east corner, past East Sioke and the huge gabbrormass of Donaldson Island, and so to anchor on the inner side of Whiffin Spit. It was here I first saw the wonderful view there obtained of the peculiarly picturesque mountain setting of Sooke Harbor and Basin, the water foreground broken by wooded Christie Point.

We pick up the journey from here as seen by launch running fairly close to shore, and passing within half of Sherrington light-house. The coastline, familiar from many exploratory journeys by land and the in-

timacies of camp life, opens out. Point No Point and the fossil cliffs, the rugged rocks and coves, the long line of beach where the sea breaks unceasingly in foam and spray, Jordan River's mouth and village, then the long line of rocky shore broken by dark cavernous indentations worn by the devouring waves; all these slip by. Behind all rises the long range of mountains that forms the southern boundary of the great Leech River fault. Then come the valleys of the Loss Creek and the Sombrio cut in the slaty Leech River rocks. Across the Straits we can see Neah Bay and the low valley behind Cape Flattery, and soon Tatoosh Island appears as we approach Port San Juan. The opening four and a half miles long by two in width at the mouth is cut obliquely across the strike of the Leech River rocks.

On both sides the "port" is walled by steep mountain sides. On the east side is the tiny village of Port Renfrew. At the southeast corner the University of Minnesota, many years ago maintained a biological station for their students, where along the shore with its abundant rock pools they studied marine life. In an interesting volume called "Postelsia," a record exists of their activities dealing with the geology, botany, terrestrial and marine, etc. of the district. At the head of the harbor two rivers enter, the San Juan comes in from the east, flowing almost in a straight line for over twenty miles and rising northwest of Jordan Meadows. At its mouth it breaks up into a network of channels in its flood-plain and connects with the Gordon flowing in from the north at the opposite corner. Thus a low island of gravel about a square mile in acreage is found at the harbor head, forested and with a sandy beach where such plants as the sea cactus grow. On the north side of the San Juan are mountains rising to between 3,000 and 4,000 feet. The Gordon rises south of Cowichan Lake, and after flowing over the Vancouver volcanic rocks and their intrusive enters the sea at Port San Juan on the northern verge of the Leech River sediments.

A Delightful Trip

THE regular steamer leaving Victoria at night is at Port Renfrew in the early morning, and so from there on the trip is a daylight one. Hence, the lighthouse at Christie Point is seen and then the Indian village of Clo-osee, a line of grey houses strung along the shore of a tiny inlet. Another village, however, on the cliffs above, the headquarters of the settlers of the district, is reached as I think no other village is in the area. No road is possible with the stern forbidding rock faces, and so a stairway has been constructed, up which passengers must walk and freight be transported by human power. There is not even a wharf, and landings from the steamer must be made by large Indian boats manned by strong oarsmen, for their breakers come in from the Pacific in true ocean style. I have a vivid recollection of them as I saw and sketched them at the time of my first visit in the week before Christmas some years ago. The great pale green waves came racing in to the shore with



A Mountain View, Barkley Sound, V.I.

strange long plumes of white spray behind them, like the manes of horses, and as mute evidence of their full power a steamer lay on the shore towards Carmanah, pounded still by the vindictive sea.

A short distance beyond Clo-osee is the entrance to Nitinat Lake by a tortuous and dangerous channel between dangerous rocks. Looking up it as we did from the launch as we entered, you see above it another Indian village built high upon the east side, just at the turn to the placid waters of the lake. Here the tide rises and ebbs, a reversible fall like that of the Gorge. On we go past Pachena lighthouse. The mountains behind all this coastline west of San Juan at least rise to a height of from 2,500 to 4,000 feet. Many of them are cone-shaped, their sides rounded and smoothed by the ice-cap of the last glacial age, and all of them forested to their summits. Cape Beale at the entrance to Barkley Sound stands on a worn-down but elevated platform of diorite, fragments of which form the many islands and islets that swarm in the sound. Most of them have English names, some of them quaint like Dicebox Island, Purple Island, Swiss Bay Island, but generally either personal names or those directly related to the sea. There are some Spanish names along the east side, Santa Maria and San Jose Islands and San Mateo Bay. Indian names are usually connected with the old villages like Uchucklest, Uchelet and Toquart.

In Barkley Sound

MY first visit to Barkley Sound was in 1914 and in the week the Great War broke out. With a friend I had walked across from Nanaimo to the Albernis, but I took passage on the little mail launch and had a glorious day. The green waters of the Sound were comparatively quiet under a sky of cloudless blue,

and I recall the vivid coloring of a party of Indians passing in the launch. We went into Uchucklest Harbor with its encircling mountain peaks. We crossed to Banfield Cable Station behind the fringing Deer Island, and then across to Uchelet on a long narrow arm of the same name. At the time I did not know George Fraser, that pleasure came later. His nursery garden on the peninsula separating Uchelet Arm from the open ocean has a world-wide celebrity, for it is noted not only for its health, but also for the very interesting experiments in hybridization carried on for years by Mr. Fraser, who is what I might describe as a practical working botanist. Visiting Uchelet who are at all interested in plant life invariably make their way to his garden to see, among other things, his "little Scotland," where the Scotch heather, or ling, has established itself and spread, encouraged by the cool, moist climate of this western spot. Perhaps too, if you are concerned with such things, you may see on a little island in the Arp the rich growth of Scouler's poppy, a fern with thick shining fronds that reveals in the sea air. And if, on the other hand, you are inclined to geology, you may find of interest an exposure of rock near the wharf on the east side where banded tufts and agglomerates are associated with black shale and chert.

Fishing Activity

NOWADAYS there is great fishing activity in Barkley Sound. It is one of the chief centres of the West Coast herring industry and at some of the wharves you may in season see boats and crews loaded with fish, while the air is full of gulls and their raucous cries. Once upon a time Barkley Sound was a whaling centre, but as at other places the steady merciless exploitation has left the stations

tenantless and stripped the sea of one of its most interesting occupants.

Then, too, Barkley Sound and the mouth of the Alberni Canal are noted for minerals. Near the village of Sechart, on a mountainous peninsula, cinnabar or mercury was discovered some sixty years ago. Magnetite and magnetic iron is found on the same peninsula as well as in the neighborhood of San Mateo Bay, occurring in marble invaded by diorite. A good example on a very small scale of this class of mineralization may be seen along the shore near the north end of Cordova Bay. Copper is found chiefly at the head of the Sound and along the lower part of the Alberni Canal and is associated with both gold and iron.

But to the tourist the scenery is the chief thing, and he will not be disappointed. The scores of islands, the proximity to the open Pacific and its winds and waves, the rugged mountain ranges, the vast forests, the continually changing foregrounds in a region where drought is unknown; all these fascinate in summer days. In the changeable weather of winter and spring there is a charm, too. The sweeping rain-clouds shadow the mountains to darkest blue and the waves break against the wet black rocks in clouds of spray succeeded by torrents of foaming water that pour back to the sea from every fissure and angle. Occasionally the clouds break, and through the rent you get a brief but amazing picture of distant peaks framed in purple vapor.

The Alberni Canal

BARKLEY SOUND is the result of the ocean's operations on the old coastal plain, the islands are the remaining fragments. The Alberni Canal, on the other hand, is of far more ancient origin and is indebted for its existence to the same slow processes of erosion that have produced our ordinary and familiar land valleys. Such a valley the canal originally was, though it has been scoured and probably deepened by glacial ice. Originally its bottom would be above sea level, but it was with the rest of the island depressed during the Ice Age, since when it has been slowly rising. Its length of twenty-two miles with an average breadth of a single mile, together with the mountainous character of its walls which rise to heights of from 2,000 to 4,000 feet make it a singularly impressive spectacle, as mile after mile, its irregular and precipitous shores unfold. Nearing Port Alberni the impressive mass of Mount Arrow-smith appears on the east, the loftiest of its rocky turrets reaching 5,985 feet, for Arrow-smith may be described as a typical battlemented mountain. Its western side, that visible from the Canal being the rear wall of a great cirque or corrie. Seen from the east it grows into a great amphitheatre about the bottom of which lies a small glacial lake, while above it rise on west, north and east sides, but particularly on the west, great walls of nearly perpendicular rock, fractured and riven by water and frost, rough and jagged remnants of ancient lava beds.

The canal retains its deep water character

up to where it meets the broad delta of the Soanah whose waters enter the sea after a brief five miles of individual existence. Its two main tributaries, the Stamp and the Ash, are both much longer than it, especially the latter which comes in from north of Great Central Lake and not far from the head waters of the Punledge which flows into Comox Harbor. It is a beautiful journey by water up the Soanah to the older of the Albernis, Alberni proper, a delightful old-fashioned place embowered in maples and with the quaintness of an English village. Further up the river is an Indian village, where some years ago, at least the bank would be lived with canoes. These river flat lands were once the site of some of the finest farms on Vancouver Island. Sixty or seventy years ago, their produce went down to Victoria in the farmers' schooners and the transportation expenses went into the farmers' pockets.

The Two Lakes

ALMOST at right angles to the trend of the canal lie the two lakes, Sprout and Great Central, rudely paralleling each other. The lowness of the divide between them and its gravelly and sandy composition suggest that originally they were connected, and that obstruction by glacial deposits at the close of the Ice Age with the melting of the ice-cap may have caused the present separation. At any rate there seems to be something to be said for their relationship, and we may as well take advantage of it. Sprout Lake is precisely like one of our sea "arms" or "sea lochs." Except for the freshness of the water, the absence of tides and the character of the lakeland vegetation, one might well be deceived by the many inland winding armways of the Coast. There are the same steeply rising mountains, the same forested islands, the same forking into picturesque arms. You have one of the finest views of Arrow-smith from Sprout Lake's northern shore, and over the shoulders of the ridges that overshadow the lake's southern side you can see the fine peak of Mount Kluska.

Great Central Lake I have never been on. I have only seen the fine view from its eastern end as you look for miles between dark blue mountains closed by far-off snow peaks. One of the strange things about old Alberni, particularly is the great mountain ridge running northwest, southeast just behind the town. It forms a steep wall bounding the long valley between the Albernis and the south end of Comox Lake. Still more interesting from a geological point of view is the fact that this ridge, called the Passmore, rises and rises from 3,000 to over 5,000 feet, is a peninsula-like mass of ancient volcanics bottled as if by a sea on the Alberni side as on the Comox-to-Qualicum side by younger cretaceous ones. These cretaceous rocks have been largely removed by erosion, but their original thickness may be inferred from the fact that they crop out on the summit of the Alberni-Passmore road, to say nothing of their occurrence further north at elevations of 4,000 to 5,000 feet on the Forbidden Plateau.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

THIS week our list of new books recently added to the shelves of the Public Library include a number dealing with various subjects. Now that the warm weather has arrived the general reader will be glad to hear of the addition of two new books on swimming: "Teach Yourself to Swim," by M. P. Hamilton, and "Swimming Analyzed," by G. Goss. Two travel books that are sure to have a popular appeal are: "Saga of the Bonny," by Irvin Anthony, ed., and "Pilgrim's Way in New Zealand," by Alan Huggan. History is also represented in our list by "Battleground, Syria and Palestine," by Hilaire Belloc, a scholarly treatment of the conflict between the main opposing powers of Western civilization for more than three thousand years—and by "Gay Reformer," by M. A. Hallgren, which represents the struggle against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two other books which have caused some stir since their publication have been included: "Who Are About to Die," by David Lamson, and "Cell 202, Sing Sing," by L. E. Lawes—both books deal with prison life as seen from the inside.

"Swimming Analyzed," by Gertrude Ross, assistant professor of hygiene and physical education at Smith College. She has written an excellent textbook for teaching progression in swimming, diving and stunts from the beginning through the advanced stages. The text is simple, concise, complete and comprehensive and its value is great enhanced by the 215 "stuckmen" drawings, which clearly show every position which the author describes. Additional chapters treat of care and sanitation of the swimming pool and athletes foot.

"Teach Yourself to Swim," by Margaret Peniston Hamilton, gives simple instructions on learning to swim, written by an expert swimmer and instructor. The book is well illustrated with diagrams.

"Pilgrim's Way in New Zealand," by Alan Huggan. A book about New Zealand by one who knows and loves it. In it the author has not only given the general public a great deal of useful information about a little known bit of the globe, he has passed on to his readers the beauty of a well-loved land. There is beauty—throughout this book in photographs, in word picture and in suggestion. Mr. Huggan brings the reader from the long journey across the Pacific into the beautiful bay across which Auckland lies, guides him around the city and its surrounding countryside, introduces him to an Antipodean Christmas, shows him marvels of the geysers, and the hot lakes, rivers, points out the landscape beauty of river, lake and stream and the interest of city after city. As he travels he has much to say about historic matters, the Maori race, New Zealand literature, the New Zealand philosophy of living.

"The Saga of the Bonny," by Irvin Wittington Anthony, ed. This book contains the original diaries, letters, accounts and testimony of Bligh, Fryer, Christian, Morrison, Heywood and Alexander Smith, actors in the drama of the Bonny. The narratives are printed as written, and the only omissions are those made in the interest of preventing tedious repetition. In editing these accounts Mr. Anthony has arranged them chronologically so that we have a continuous story, compounded from

original documents. Where the material reveals contradictory viewpoints, both sides have been given. All those who have read the Hall and Nordhoff trilogy as well as those who have not will be interested in this major tale of the sea—one of the greatest stories of all time—told by the actual participants.

"The Battleground, Syria and Palestine," by Hilaire Belloc, is a history of Syria and Palestine from the days of Abraham to the end of the Crusades. The importance of this strip of land is emphasized as being the place on which the fates not only of empires, but of religions has been decided. The book represents essentially a great historical synthesis that has been used in the Holy Land as a battleground and also the clash between Jew and Gentile—today as well as in past centuries. He writes of the Mohammedan domination over this land, the tempted conquest by Western Christendom in the form of the Crusades, their failure and the cause for this. He deals also with the great modern importance of the land, again as the scene of conflict between opposing interests—the experiment of Zionism, the French attitude towards the three Syrian republics, and the tension between the European countries of the seaboard and the vast Islamic world to the east and south.

"Gay Reformer: Profiles Before Plots Under Franklin D. Roosevelt," by Maurice Alfred Hallgren, is a survey of the pertinent facts of President Roosevelt's life and political career before 1932, and an examination of the purposes and results of the New Deal. It is the author's conclusion that Roosevelt has chosen to save capitalism while apparently demanding more security for all. He credits Mr. Roosevelt with a desire to do exact justice to all and to have Government function in such a way that every citizen may enjoy a decent livelihood. He portrays the inevitable reactions of a man who attempts to direct the affairs of a great nation in the midst of a world crisis, basing his analysis on unimpeachable materials, largely the recorded statements of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

"Who Are About to Die," by David Lamson. The author, David Lamson, graduated from Stanford University in 1923, then worked for a time as a salesman, and in September, 1933, when employed as sales manager for the Stanford University Press, he was accused, tried and convicted for the murder of his wife and was sentenced to hang. The next thirteen months Lamson spent in the Condemned Row at San Quentin Penitentiary with other men waiting to be "topped." This book is a record of his experiences and observations of men and methods in prison life. An expert in the art of writing, Mr. Lamson has got at the human equation in prison life. The trained mind and facile pen he took with him to prison have given substance to what he endured and watched other men enduring. This book may be called a document of considerable importance for the light it throws on one of civilization's most bitter problems, as well as being an honest, narrative, ably written, which cannot fail to hold the interest. In the early Autumn of 1934 the Supreme Court of California unanimously reversed the decision on the grounds of insufficiency of

evidence. Lamson's second trial, in February, 1935, resulted in a divided jury. Arrangements for a third trial now in progress.

"Cell 202, Sing Sing," by Lewis Edward Lawes, warden, is the story of Sing Sing from 1813 to 1911, told through the lives of four prisoners, successive inhabitants of the same cell. It is a history of the prison and its treatment of the prisoners during the last hundred years. The first three inhabitants of cell 202 were incarcerated for twenty years each for murder; the last for twenty-five. Besides his study of personalities, the author has presented a history of penal developments during the period covered, and has also been skilful in catching the highlights of nineteenth century New York. Mr. Lawes spares no detail in his history of the fluctuations at Sing Sing between humanity and inhumanity, and has presented a clear and stimulating survey of that institution.

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"Blackshirt, the Adventurer" Hutchinson & Co., by Bruce Graeme. Readers who like a thrilling and adventurous story and are not too particular regarding the plausibility of events, will enjoy this chronicle of the adventures of Blackshirt, a suave cracksmann, who made burglary his avocation for the sheer excitement of it. Apparently Blackshirt's adventures have already been related in previous books, but this is your reviewer's first introduction to him and he appears to be a very attractive fictional character. As the story opens, Blackshirt was stopped by Detective-Sergeant Meredith and asked to assist in the capturing of a burglar whom Meredith suspected of being none other than Blackshirt himself. This amused Blackshirt, and especially so as he had already marked one of the rare treasures of Highfield House for his own.

He accompanied Meredith into the house and was stationed at one entrance while Meredith attempted to capture the burglar. Immediately Blackshirt—disguised as a waiter—started into the house, found the burglar, and collared him with an unknown in the dark. They fought and Blackshirt was worsted and fell downstairs, losing consciousness. When he recovered he found himself in a cave in the World of the Secret People.

The Secret People Blackshirt discovered, were criminals who had escaped justice and lived underground with no hope of ever again seeing sunlight or the open air or ordinary life. The majority of them were content to live in this place, which was run on a communal basis, but Jimmy and Sally were different. Neither of them were criminals, although both had committed serious offenses against society, and they longed to escape to the outer world with their daughter, Grace.

Blackshirt's association with them resulted in a series of hair-raising adventures, culminating in the dramatic escape of Blackshirt and Jimmy through a subterranean river to the outer world, and their return to rescue Sally and Grace.

"Halfway House" Frederick Stokes, by Elery Queen. By accident your reviewer discovered the proper way to read a murder story—reverse the process and read the solution first and one will enjoy the story itself much more. Generally one is in such haste to discover who actually did commit the crime that one loses track of the interesting detail and overlooks logical clues that the real

thriller writer assiduously purveys for his readers.

"Halfway House" was the place where Joseph Gimball and Joe Wilson changed personalities, for these two identities belonged to the same man. As Joseph Gimball he was a sociable and the husband of the haughty Mrs. Gimball, as Joe Wilson he was the husband of Lucy Angell and known to his intimates as a wandering peddler of cheap jewelry. This mode of life had been undisturbed for years, but eventually Joe became conscientious and determined to right the wrong he had done two women as far as he could. He arranged a meeting with Lucy's brother Bill at the Halfway House, intending to disclose to Bill his dual life.

On his way to the rendezvous, Bill ran into his old school friend, Elery Queen, the detective, and arranged to drive to New York with Elery that night. Bill went on, and just as he reached the Halfway House, a woman in a car drove up furiously. Bill entered the place and found Joe partly dead. Joe managed to murmur a few words and passed on. Bill immediately notified the police and phoned Elery Queen, who hastened to the scene of the crime.

Lucy was notified by detectives and brought to Halfway House. Queen, however, by a vague familiarity in the appearance of the man known to him and Lucy as Joe Wilson, deduced into his memory until he associated the dead man with the name "Gimball," and phoned to a certain number, where the information he received verified his suspicions. Shortly after, Mrs. Gimball, accompanied by Andrea, her daughter by a previous marriage, and Grosvonts Finch, a friend, arrived on the scene and the two wives learned of their husband's double life.

The problem confronting Queen was whether the dead man had been murdered in his role of Joe Wilson or of Joseph Gimball. The police had no doubts about the matter when Finch told them that the beneficiary of Joe's insurance had been recently changed from Mrs. Gimball to Lucy. Lucy was arrested, tried and found guilty of her husband's murder.

How Queen solved the mystery—how Andrea played a brilliant part in unmasking the murderer—and the love story of Bill and Andrea are told with dramatic skill.

"Thinking Red" (Hutchinson & Co., by Rebecca West. In this brilliant novel Miss West, one of the clearest English women writers, presents a picture of the useless, wealthy post-war society crowd that infests Europe. Her title is drawn from Pascal's "Pensées." "Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature, but he is a thinking reed." . . . and the reader portrayed here are reeds who have taken vows of wealth, unchastity and disobedience to all standards. Isabelle, the rich American widow who married Marc Sallafrique, a wealthy industrialist, to save her own face when a former American lover left her on learning of her affair with a French lover, is drawn with a penetrating skill. She is both simple and complex, as she struggles to adjust her life and Marc until her final surrender to love and tenderness.

Others who move in the Sallafrique set are drawn as life-like caricatures as the author portrays their amours, their vanities, their boredoms and their superficialities. The author has the happy faculty of employing unusual but telling metaphors and similes in her descriptions to add to the enjoyment of the meticulous reader.

Events in History

ON August 4, 1265, Simon de Montfort, one of the most foresighted statesmen and greatest military leaders of the Middle Ages, was slain at the Battle of Evesham.

He was a member of an ancient and famous French family, and was born in France about 1200. Nothing is known of his life prior to 1230, when he settled in England, and began to take a prominent part in the discussions which then convulsed the kingdom. He gained a vast influence throughout the country, and became a great favorite with both the barons and the common people. He was alternately the object of regard and dislike on the part of the little monarch, Henry III, by whom he was expelled from the court on several occasions, but each time he was speedily recalled and placed in a position of greater power than before. He was created Earl of Leicester, and in 1238 he married the king's sister, Eleanor, the widow of William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.

During the next twenty years his life was a most strenuous and varied one. He earned great distinction as a military leader during a Crusade to the Holy Land in 1240, on his return to England he took an active interest in the reform of church and state, made him the baron and the mainstay of the reforming party, and as governor of the disaffected province of Gascony he proved his remarkable ability as an administrator.

In 1258, when the barons forced the king to assent to the Provisions of Oxford, which placed the Government of England in the hands of a council of fifteen nobles, De Montfort was elected head of the assembly, owing to the king's attempts to break his promises, he declared war against him. His decisive victory over the royal army at the Battle of Lewes in 1264, when the king was taken prisoner, provided De Montfort with the power to carry out the great project which secured for him an enduring fame in the annals of British history, namely—the convening of the first Parliament in which the commoners of England were permitted to elect their own representatives.

Founder of House

IT was this that De Montfort became the founder of the British House of Commons, which met for the first time on January 20, 1295, and inaugurated the system of representative government, which was destined to spread from England throughout the civilized world. The new assembly of government was more fruitful in distant times than in immediate results for at the beginning the country lacked the experience essential to develop the system into a working process, and Parliament failed to arrange a form of government acceptable to both king and the barons, with the result that civil-war broke out again a few months later.

De Montfort once more took charge of the military operations, but he was outmatched by the strategy of Prince Edward, who was successful in cutting him off from the main body of his supporters on the battlefield of Evesham on August 4, 1265. Although hopelessly outnumbered, the doughty old warrior and statesman refused to save his life by flight from the field, and, after a short and desperate fight, he was overpowered and slain.

His body was mutilated and dismembered by his enemies, but he was long revered by the

people as a saint and martyr, and miraculous virtues were ascribed to his relics. He will ever be remembered for his thirty-five years of devoted service to the people of his adopted country, and for his steadfast adherence to the ruling principle of his life, which is aptly expressed in his own words: "I would rather die without a foot of land than break the oath I have made."

A New Defence Against Gas Attack Invented

THE filtering of the air through the earth as a protection against gas attacks is the main principle of an invention just patented at Zerne, Switzerland, by J. Staub, a Swiss mechanical.

The military authorities of several countries are understood to be interested in the invention, which is claimed to be superior to other systems, and also to be much less expensive.

Staub carried out his experiments in the cellar of his home. Here he made a pit which was used to transfer with a pipe which in turn was connected with a pump after the pit had been completely sealed. The pumping created a vacuum in the pit, and the air contained in the surrounding ground rushed immediately into this vacuum. Thus it was possible to produce a continuous stream of air coming from the earth. This stream of air was led into the rooms of the house, where it produced the effect required which was that of creating an over-pressure of air in the interior of sufficient strength to exclude the air from the outside. Even when the windows were opened, the interior pressure was sufficient to keep the air from outside from entering. The claim is therefore made that gas could be excluded in the same manner, and for an indefinite period.

The experiments also demonstrated that the air which continuously filled the vacuum was completely filtered after coming through the earth, provided the pit was situated ten feet below the surface of the ground. The earth itself clears the air of gases or other impurities. The apparatus required for small houses is very simple, and a ventilator operated by hand is claimed to be sufficient.

Frog Is Not a Fish

FROGS are not fish, the Besancon (France) Supreme Court of Appeal has solemnly ruled after weeks of legal contention. The case was that of a peasant caught "frog-fishing" in a neighbor's pond. "I am catching frogs not fish," said the man. "But frogs are fish," said the village policeman, and arrested him on the spot. He was sentenced to six days' imprisonment, but when the man's lawyer argued with some local notables, carried the case to the Supreme Court of Appeal, the sentence was quashed, since frogs are not classified as either fish, game or animals, and are therefore exempt from the poaching laws.

Tomb of Napoleon

THE great dome of the Invalides in Paris, beneath which Napoleon the Great was buried, has been regilded. Gold leaf, thinner than cigarette paper, was applied over a surface equivalent to nearly half an acre, and 253,000 gold leaves were used.

A Page For CHILDREN

Peter's and Edna's Adventure

PETER and Edna Grantley lived on a farm. Peter was twelve and Edna nearly eleven. Their farm was more than a mile from the school, and their nearest neighbors. There were other farms scattered about in the valley, which was surrounded by hills and forests, so the farms were protected from cold winds in winter.

Peter and Edna did everything together, and now that the summer holidays had begun, were helping their daddy on the farm. They were friends of all the animals, and "Bob," the sheep dog, followed them everywhere.

"Peter! Edna!" called Mrs. Grantley going out to the yard. She called a second time, and Edna appeared with a rabbit in her arms.

"A letter," said her mother, "where is Peter?"

"Who from?" asked Edna running up to her mother.

"Fetch Peter before I tell you," so off ran Edna, and soon returned with her brother.

"What is it?" they called out.

"An invitation from Aunt Meg," replied their mother, and read, "We want Peter and Edna to come and spend a night with us, either Wednesday or Thursday, whichever day suits you best. You won't have time to reply, but we will be ready for them either day. If they start about 10 o'clock in the morning, they will get here in time for dinner."

"Will you let us go?" asked Edna looking up at her mother.

"Yes, certainly, it's very kind of Aunt Meg. Wednesday will be the best day. I will bake bread and cakes tomorrow, then you can take some for your aunt next day."

So it was all arranged. Aunt Meg's name was Mrs. Holmes. She and her husband and two sons, aged thirteen and eleven, also lived on a farm, about five miles from the Grantleys.

Peter and Edna went every summer and stayed one or two nights with them. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Grantley were sisters, and although not living apart, were too busy to see one another very often.

There was a small town twelve miles away, to which Mr. Grantley went in his motor truck every two weeks, to take in produce, and buy what was needed for his family and farm.

Mail was delivered twice a week from the town to the outlying districts, so they weren't out too much from the outside world.

Wednesday morning came. Peter and Edna were awake early, both anxious to be off, for they always enjoyed a day with their cousins.

Mrs. Grantley filled two medium sized flour sacks with home-made bread, cakes and pies. Night garments and sweaters were put in, and that completed the amount for the two to carry, for they were going to walk the five miles.

"Now don't walk too fast for Edna," said Mrs. Grantley to Peter, "there is no need to hurry, it's warm, so take your time."

"Yes," replied Peter, "we shall be all right."

"I wish daddy could have driven you over in the truck, but he is too busy getting in the hay today," their mother said, as she tied up the sacks for them, "these aren't too heavy for you, and it's time you were off."

"Let's find daddy, and say goodbye to him," said Edna, and Mrs. Grantley went out to the yard with them.

"Hello! are you two off?" called out Mr. Grantley, and turning to his wife continued, "there are several things wanted for the farm; shall we go into town tomorrow, and fetch the children on our way back?"

"Oh, gee! that will be fine," said Peter.

"Why sure, that's a good idea," Mrs. Grantley answered, pleased at the thought of a day's outing.

"Poor Bob!" said Edna, stooping down and patting the sheep dog, "how sad he looks. He wants to go with us."

"No, he can't go," said Mr. Grantley. "I need him here, and probably he would fight with Buster. He'll have you back tomorrow. We'll have a good time, and we will be over at the farm for you tomorrow afternoon."

"Remember to tell Aunt Meg we are coming, and mind you are both good," were Mrs. Grantley's last words, as the children started. She stood watching and waving to them. Soon they were hidden by trees, and she returned to the house, for she would have extra work to do, in preparation for the day out tomorrow.

Peter and Edna walked along at a brisk rate, glad to be on their own for a few hours. In the winter their parents wouldn't let them go far alone, for bears and cougars came near to the house at one, and still they kept up the chase, never realizing where they were going.

"Why there are two," Peter said excitedly, "let's go to them. They're standing not far away from us. They got almost up to one, when it saw them and turned, ran towards the woods."

"The other one hasn't seen us," whispered Edna, and they both ran forward, but the deer was too quick for them, and ran off, so they followed.

"It's lame, Edna," said Peter, "I'm sure we can catch it," and on they ran, with the deer not far ahead of them. They were in the woods almost at once, and still they kept up the chase, never realizing where they were going.

"We are quite close to it now," called Edna breathlessly, "oh, do catch it, Peter."

They scrambled through the undergrowth, and there was the deer standing not far away.

"If only it would let us touch it, we would take it home and tame it," said Edna, holding out her hand to the little creature, but it turned away in another direction, and the foolish children followed.

The undergrowth got denser, and Edna at last said in a sorrowful voice, "We shall have to give up, Peter, we can't catch it, let's go back now."

"They turned round, and went in the direction they thought they had come," but when they found their way in the thick forest, where there are no trails?

The two children wandered about, not having any idea which way the way out to the open space, and instead of going towards it, they were getting deeper into the forest.

"Are we going the right way, Peter?" asked Edna after a time.

"I don't know," he answered, and stood still looking round, but there was nothing to show him which way to go.

"It doesn't look so thick that way," said Edna, pointing to her right, so off they went again. But that was no good, there was no sign of any open space. However they pushed their way through the undergrowth for some time without saying anything.

"I wonder what time it is," remarked Edna.

"I'm tired and hungry. Do you think it's dinner time yet, Peter, and will anybody come and look for us?"

"Oh, we'll find our way out," answered Peter cheerfully, but inwardly he was feeling very anxious, but he wasn't going to frighten his sister. He had read stories of children getting lost in the forests and always thought it sounded very exciting. But he didn't feel at all excited now.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantley had always impressed on their children the danger of entering the forest alone, for it was so easy to get lost, and also there were wild animals. Oh why had that little deer been in sight?

Peter knew he ought never to have left the open space, which they both knew so well.

"I feel hungry, too," he said, "we have got food in these sacks, we will eat some, let's sit on that tree trunk, then we will find our way out after."

They opened one of the sacks, and some of the food Mrs. Grantley had packed for her sister very soon vanished.

"I want a drink," said Edna, "I wish mummy had put some in with the food."

"She didn't expect us to want it," replied Peter, "now we had better go on again, perhaps we shall find a stream."

They started off, feeling sure they would find the way out this time. They scrambled over tree trunks and through thick bushes, but after what seemed a long time, they found themselves at the same spot where they had been eating, for there were the crumbs still on the tree trunk.

"Well, isn't this funny, we've gone all that way, and yet here we are at the same place again," said Peter, and he looked at Edna, and something inside him seemed to give way, for he saw tears in her eyes.

"We will go to the left now," he said quickly, "I'm sure that will be the way out. Come on, Edna, we are pioneers making a trail through the forest. You know that book I have about pioneer days? How the men found their way through the forests?"

"Yes, Peter, I know, but I don't want to be one now," and her voice quivered as she said this.

"We will find our way out, and then we shall laugh about this," he replied.

(To Be Continued)

A Legend of Athelney

Sad the king, and sick and weary,
Left of all that king may wield;
Seeking 'midst the marches dreary
Refuge from the stricken field,
Cold the wind, the sedge quiver,
Mourning by the lonely river.

Crownless, homeless, hot-foot flying,
Here he comes in piteous plight—
Overhead the curlew crying,
Wail the doom of Alfred's might.
Dark the day, the lowering sky
Shows no silver gleam on high.

Scattered are his stalwart yeomen;
Danish Guthrum holds his halls,
Loud the shouts of boasting foremen
Echo round his palace walls:
"Ours," they cry, "these meads and rills,
English bones bleach on the hills."

Racked and worn with painful striving
All alone in heathland's shed,
Ever planning and contriving
Alfred bows his aching head;
While afar his hungry train
Sweep the barren moor in vain.

Lo! he hears a sudden crying—
"Give me food and drink I pray!"
Straightway to the threshold hieing
There he sees a beggar grey,
Old and lathered, weak with age,
Shivering in the winter's rage.

Saith the king, "Though lean my larder—
Stoup of wine and loaf of bread,
These be all, yet fate is harder
Unto thy poor hoary head.
Half of all I have is thine—
Half the bread and half the wine."

Thus, his scanty bounty pressing
On his feeble, fainting guest,
Alfred felt a fount of blessing
Swell within his tortured breast.
Cheered the beggar wends his way,
With the dying gleams of day.

Darkness fell and Alfred slumbered,
Till a voice rang in his mind
Thou art kingly, thou art numbered
With the pitiful and kind.
Rise! thy henchmen wait thy call
Thou shalt break the tyrant's thrall!

Alfred woke in battle gory,
Fiercely strove and crushed the Dane,
Lived and died that England's story
Might its peerless fame attain.
Years a thousand now have fled,
Alfred's spirit is not dead!

—Edward Shirley

Fun at the Palace

I HEAR that the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have discovered a new game.

"Presentation at Court," says a Star writer, and have contrived without much difficulty, to inveigle their grandmother, Queen Mary, into playing it with them.

At the last presentation, the Queen after acknowledging with due formality, the deep obsequies of the two young courtiers, said:

"But whom have I the honor of receiving?"

The reply came from Princess Elizabeth: "Lord Bathurst and Lady Plig."

Queen Mary expressed a natural inclination to comment on this announcement, but after the game was played out, said to the Princess:

"What made you think of such queer names for the presentation?"

"We didn't," said the Princess promptly. "We couldn't think of any name, but while we were dressing up, Uncle David came in, and when we told him what we were playing at, he told us these names."

Uncle David, of course, is His Majesty, King Edward VIII.

Idol of Furry Screen



The idol of the furry screen is Gwendoline La Parr. She is worshipped by the furry fans—you must have heard of her. She makes a charming heroine, so stylish yet so gay—Just see her in the Village Pass in "Cats Who Go Away." She's looking at the Village Pass in "Cats Who Go Away." He cannot make her wicked, though, however much he tries.

Only Hooked Himself



Tom Furry went a-fishing with a home-made fishing rod. He thought he'd catch a catfish, or a salmon, or a cod. He took a can of squibby bait to hang upon his hook. And stood for half the morning by the margin of a book. I fear there won't be fish upon the Furry's larger shelf. For look what silly Tom has done. He's gone and hooked himself!

The Life-Saving St. Bernard

THE work of the dogs of St. Bernard's Hospice, stories of which thrilled us in our childhood still goes on. The monks of the tenth century Augustinian hospice on the summit of the pass, over eight thousand feet above sea-level, still breed and treasure these dogs, and they are kept in constant readiness to proceed to the help of the traveler in distress.

Six tourists—a girl and five men—recently set out from Saint-Rhem, an Italian frontier village high up in the Alps, to cross the Great St. Bernard Pass into Switzerland. Near the top of the pass an avalanche came hurtling down upon them with a noise like the firing of hundreds of guns. All six people were completely buried by snow, but the girl managed with great difficulty to work herself free. There was no sign of her companions, but she dug frantically with her bruised and frost-bitten hands, and at last reached one of the men, her uncle. He had fainted, but the girl brought him round, and together they set off for the St. Bernard hospice for help.

They had not gone far when a number of the splendid dogs were seen running towards them. Some of the dogs pressed their bodies against the girl to warm her, while others dug with their paws in the snow where the avalanche had fallen. Presently some monks and customs officials arrived with spades, and continued digging where the dogs had begun. All five of the buried men were rescued alive.

Dogs bred at the hospice are seldom seen elsewhere. The rarefied and dry atmosphere of these high levels, in which they have flourished for many generations, suits them far better than the more humid atmosphere and higher temperature of the plains, where they are prone to all kinds of ailments.—Weekly Scotsman.

The Barefoot Boy

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face
Through thy torn brims' jaunty grace,
From my heart I give thee joy—
I was once a barefoot boy!

O for boyhood's painless play,
Sleep that wakes in laughing day,
Health that mocks the doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned of schools,
Of the wild bee's morning chase,
Of the wild flower's time and place,
Flight of fowl and habitude
Of the tenants of the wood;
How the tortoise bears his shell;
How the woodcock digs his well;
How the robin feeds her young,
How the oriole's nest is hung,
Where the whitest lilies blow,
Where the freshest berries grow,
Where the ground nut trails its vine,
Where the wood grape's clusters shine,
Of the black wisp's cunning way,
Mason of his walls of clay,
And the architectural plans
Of grey heron artizans!
For, enshewing books and tasks,
Furrows answers all he asks;
Hand in hand with her he walks,
Face to face with her he talks,
Part and parcel of her joy.
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

—J. G. Whittier, 1807-1892.

The Plantain

THE plantain, the little roadside plant whose seeds are a favorite food of cage birds, gets its name from the Latin word, *planta*, sole of foot, because its broad flat leaves spread out close to the ground.

The North American Indians call the plantain "the white man's foot," and Longfellow makes allusion to this in "Hiawatha," when speaking of the English settlers.

"Wherever they tread, beneath them
Springs a flower unknown among us,
Springs the white man's foot in blossom."

In bygone days the plantain was regarded as a magical plant, and it was a cherished belief that a root of plantain hung round the neck was an absolute preventative of scrofula. The plantain was applied to wounds to stop the flow of blood, and was also considered an infallible cure for headaches.

In some country districts in Scotland the plantain was used for purposes of divination. If a girl wanted to know if her lover was true, all she had to do was to pluck two spikes of plantain one to represent herself and the other to represent her lover. She then removed all the blossoms, wrapped the spikes of plantain in a dock leaf, and laid a stone on top.

Next morning the stone was removed, the dock leaf unwrapped, and if the spikes of plantain had blossomed again, there would be "aye love between them two."

A romantic legend lingers round the plantain. The story goes that long ago, a pretty girl was engaged to a soldier, who was away at the wars. Day after day she watched at the roadside, waiting in vain for her lover to return. At last, worn out by her long vigil, she sank exhausted by the roadside, and was changed into a plantain. And to this day the plantain still bows to grow and flourish at the roadside—Margaret Hillman.

For Soviet Children

THOUSANDS of homeless children in the Soviet Union are to be removed from various institutions and placed under the guardianship of individual families, according to a new law adopted by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Parliament.

Guardianship of these children is to be undertaken voluntarily and their foster-parents are to receive monthly payments for their support.

Cardinal climber geraniums and grows best in pot. For quantity for quantity and true foliage effects, it is difficult to beat.

The Fisherman's Friend

THERE will be many who will read with sorrow that Sir Wilfred Grenfell has been obliged by heart trouble to give up his work among the fishermen of Labrador. He is an old man now and can look back on a long life of hard work.

As a boy he had a happy life in a happy English home. His only sorrow was the illness and death of a younger brother. His mother was his teacher and guide to all that was good. Her influence followed him to school and college and kept him from falling into idle and evil ways.

When he was a young man Wilfred went to London to study to be a surgeon. He worked hard and was successful. He was a member of the Church of England and came under the influence of the great revivalist, Moody. Looking round for something to do, he found it among the boys of the neighborhood. He taught some of them in Sunday school. He and some friends took lads on holiday trips along the coast and taught them games and many exercises as well as the teachings of the gospel.

Later he went among the fishermen of the British coast, bringing to them and their families the skill of a doctor and the warm-hearted healing of a Christian teacher.

Next came a long voyage to the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. There he found a want of almost everything. There was not a scarcity of food. The settlers had no doctors, no nurses, and except for the Moravian missions, no religious teachers.

Grenfell went to work with a will. He cured the sick or relieved their pain. In the course of years hospitals were built and nurses came, often as volunteers. Other helpers brought their talents to the aid of the fishermen. For Grenfell refused no one who brought a willing heart and skill, whatever had been his record, or was his creed. Schoolhouses were built for the children and teachers engaged. Co-operative stores were opened, so that the fishermen and trappers received fair value for what they had to sell and bought at fair prices.

Grenfell married and had a family. His wife assisting him in his work. He has worked for his women manufactures. Many other industries, among which are linen, silk, iron and leather, give employment to great numbers of people.

Leeds is the seat of one of Great Britain's new universities. One of its professors was a Victoria Rhodes scholar, Eric Gordon. Leeds University has recently received a gift of about a quarter of a million dollars from an old student. The name of the donor is Mr. Frank Parkinson. Thirty-three years ago Frank was a poor boy who won scholarships that made it possible for him to attend the technical classes and the lectures and laboratories of the university.

The Children's Newspaper has this to say of Mr. Parkinson:

"He studied at night while serving his apprenticeship in an engineering workshop by day. Anybody who knows the business of engineering, and the competition in it, will know that Frank Parkinson's way was the best and almost the only one to succeed."

"He found it so, but we think he must have had something else as well. What it was may be guessed from the fact that the day he was out of his apprenticeship he drew his savings of £100 out of the Post Office Savings Bank and started in business for himself as an electrical engineer."

"Enterprise, push, and courage were what he had, and they took him so far up the ladder that today he is the head of Crompton Parkinson, electrical manufacturing engineers, one of the largest of such firms in the world."

The fund is meant to induce Yorkshire boys to take advantage of the courses offered in their own university. Mr. Parkinson has shown himself a loyal citizen as well as a generous friend of youth.

As a sailor and a fisherman Grenfell will

lament the absence of lighthouses on the dangerous coast.

These are instances of the need of helpers in the Labrador work.

Bishop Hannington Goes Out

HE was seized at once by the soldiers who were to be taken to the gallows, and his clothing stripped from him.

In that dreadful moment, when he stood face to face with instant death, the brave and simple-minded bishop did not blench. He drew himself up and looked round, and as they fell back for a moment and hesitated he spoke a few words which were remembered long after by all who heard them. He bade them tell their king that he was about to die for the people of Uganda and that he had purchased the road to Uganda with his life.

Then he submitted himself to them, and kneeling down, committed his soul to God. A moment later a gun was fired. It was the appointed signal. The two soldiers who were stationed one on each side of him plunged their spears into his body. They could do no more. The great and noble spirit leapt forth from its broken house of clay and entered with exceeding joy into the presence of the King of Kings—E. C. Dawson.

A Princely Gift

LEEDS, the great English manufacturing city, is as most of you know famous for its woolen manufactures. Many other industries, among which are linen, silk, iron and leather, give employment to great numbers of people.

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Studying the Earwig

IN Victoria the earwig has become a hateful pest. In Scotland, it appears, gardeners have still an interest in the insect. Perhaps some of our gardeners may learn something from the investigations of one of them which was published lately. The writer says:

"When digging in my garden recently, I came upon an earwig's nest. The action of my spade had bunched the cavity in which the nest had been placed, so that half of the domicile had crumbled among the loose soil, but fortunately the remaining path was intact, and there, cowering in her hollow, was the mother earwig. It was but the work of a moment to lift the remnants with the spade, and transfer the nest, the eggs, and the owner on to a saucer, to be kept under an inverted glass jar for convenient observation."

"The anxious parent's first care was to inspect her new quarters most thoroughly. Each lump of earth was examined by the touch of her antennae, and being at last satisfied, she made a fresh cavity and therein deposited her eggs. These were white, round, hard-shelled and shining, being the round dozen in number, each the size of a pin head. Each egg was lifted separately in her mandibles, conveyed to and deposited in the new home, where, after much arranging and rearranging, she seemed content and remained on guard near them."

"To prevent the soil becoming too dry, I occasionally sprinkled a little water over the earth. If by chance any water fell near the eggs, the earwig became excited and hurried to and fro, taking her previous treasure to some drier place. On the other hand, if the earth became dry, the careful creature would convey her eggs to the dampest part she could find. Indeed, during the whole incubation, the eggs, protruding her potential family from place to place, according to the variation of local conditions."

"After three weeks, the eggs hatched and the young earwigs emerged, being white in color and of perfect earwig form, with forceps and antennae complete. Round, over and about their mother they swarmed. The dahlia leaf, which I inserted, was immediately attacked by the whole family, proving that the same food served young and old. So rapid was their growth that after a few days the youngsters had doubled their size and their color had darkened to a light brown."

"I suppose in the interests of my garden I should have destroyed the whole family, but such a recompense for having afforded me so much instruction and amusement was out of the question, so I liberated the clan last night, and no visible sign of my former progress remains."—C.I.R.

Pleasure or Joy

Walking along over Life's Highway
Pleasure's I met the other day
Gay was her air, gay was her dress
Luring me on, I must confess.
To live and laugh the hours away
And then to part on Life's Highway

Walking along over Life's Byway
Joy I met there at break of day
By drowsy lanes where roses grow
And rippling streams call soft and low
And birds sing in the glad new day,
So Joy went with me all the way.

Then down the years if it shines or rains
Pleasure may fade but Joy remains
—P. T. Macknight, in Weekly Scotsman.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Farming Methods in Chile Both Primitive and Modern

NO serious competition in the world's markets for agricultural products may be expected from Chile in the immediate future. This appears to be the conclusion reached by J. W. Spafford, deputy director of agriculture for the State of Australia, following a visit to that country in the course of a tour of Southern Hemisphere countries to determine the relative position of Australian agriculture.

Mr. Spafford gained the impression that large sections of Chile were capable of vastly increased production, but until the methods of the agrarians there were modernized there was little likelihood of that. South American nations having sizeable surpluses of products to send into export trade. Eventually, he believes, Chile will be an important producer of wine, fruit, olive oil, nuts, dairy produce and sheep as well as raise fair quantities of cereals, legumes and maize.

Forming as they do the eastern borders of the country, the Andes take up a large portion of Chile and a great section of the country is mountainous and unsuited to agriculture. Chile is 2,961 miles long and varying from forty-six to 228 miles in width, with an average of about 100 miles. A large portion of the northern end is rainless, or almost so. From an agricultural point of view the country is generally divided into the deserts of the north, the arable lands of the central regions and the forest areas of the south.

Desert in North Chile

A LITTLE agriculture under irrigation is practised in the north, but most of the streams originating in the Andes are short, the water sinking into the bare sun-baked lands of the desert. Most of the crop-growing and stock-raising activities are carried out in the central zone, and in the south nearly all of the lands are still under forest, except near the extreme end of the country, where large numbers of sheep are maintained.

The northern section is almost rainless while the southern end receives more than 80 inches annually. In the central portion the rainfall varies from 30 to 40 inches over an area of 80,000 square miles. Except in the zones receiving the very heaviest average annual rainfall most of the rain is received in the winter, and the summer is dry, and in many places there are usually four or five wet months in the year, and very little precipitation during the rest of the year.

In the past a lot of the wealth of Chile was derived from the vast deposits of nitrate of soda and from the metals of her mines, but of recent years so many countries have employed other methods of obtaining nitrates that the value of these enormous nitrate deposits has gone down from 30 to 40 cents a ton. Chile is developing her agricultural resources as never before and she is blessed with fairly considerable agricultural potentialities.

Practices Are Primitive

MOST rural practices are conducted in such a primitive manner that yields from crops and pastures are much lower than would be the case when improved methods are adopted. Much of the cultivation of crops grown in rows is still carried out by hand hoes; ploughing and cultivation in many cases is done with a bent sickle shod with iron, or with a one-handed plough of primitive type; a pair of oxen with yokes secured to the horns with green-hide thongs comprise the principal motive power; cereals are cut with sickle, tramped out under the feet of horses and mules and winnowed in the wind; and other primitive methods are in vogue.

There is evidence, however, that such primitive methods may be replaced in the relatively short time that is necessary for such changes when the advantages become apparent. Already some of the larger holdings are conducted with the most modern methods, such as nurseries, vineyards, orchards, dairies, etc., and in some localities mixtures of primitive and modern systems are to be seen, and particularly in the cooler districts of the south, where sickles are still in use for the cutting of the crops, but power threshers, driven by the most modern of tractors and other engines are used to thresh and clean the grain.

Enormous quantities of water from the melting snow of the Andes is available for irrigation purposes and so the possibilities for extension of agricultural production are very great indeed. The principal agricultural area, known as the Vale of Chile, is over 600 miles long by about sixty miles wide and as much of it is blessed with from 40 to 100 inches of average annual rainfall, possesses deep, rich volcanic soils, and has good natural drainage, extremely fertile. First-class pastures will be developed some day, and water is so plentiful in the lower rainfall portions that a great extension in fruits and vines can be anticipated in the future.

Grapes Are Large Crop

THE growth of vines and the manufacture of wine have been practised on an extensive scale in Chile ever since the original settlement of the country by the Spaniards, and the natural conditions of much of the country are so suitable for vines and the founders of the industry so highly skilled, that Chile has been noted for a long time as a producer of wines of extremely fine quality. Production fluctuates between 50,000,000 and 74,000,000 gallons per year, and about 1,500,000 gallons are exported annually.

Cereal crops yields in Chile are not comparable to those of most other countries, because so much of the wheat and barley crop is irrigated, in the case of the former about 22 per cent, and of the latter as high as 63 per cent. The twenty-four-year average yield of wheat is just under eighteen bushels, of oats thirty bushels and of barley thirty-one bushels. The bulk of the wheat is "white," similar to that grown in Australia, and the remainder, 5 per cent, is red wheat similar in type to those found in Argentina.

As mentioned, a great deal of the harvest work connected with the collection of cereal crops is still carried on in a most primitive fashion. Much of the crop is cut with the sickle when ripe, is tied into large sheaves which are stored on their butts, not in stacks as binder-made sheaves are packed, but each one separately. When dried right out they are stacked, on the threshing floor in a circular stack, and then a fence is erected parallel to the edge of the stack and some yards from it. When the crop is being threshed unharmed farm animals are driven round and round the space between fence and stack and men and women throw sheaves from the stack under the feet of the mule and oxen. When the grain has been tramped out of the heads it is winnowed by throwing or brushing it into the wind.

Primitive and Modern

POWER threshers are used in large numbers in the cooler parts of the country, as the crops are heavy and the ground and climate too cool and damp for the effective tramping out of the grain. It is a common sight to see the primitive and the modern side by side at harvest time; crops cut with sickle, carted to threshers in a home-made bullock-draw with wooden axles, and the threshing done by an up-to-date thresher driven by a powerful motor.

The Government is doing everything possible to encourage farmers to improve their crop-growing practices, and is particularly interesting itself in the improvement of cereal growing. Besides opening up cereal breeding and crop selection stations, well equipped and adequately staffed, from which to distribute better quality seed, the Department of Agriculture sends grain grading machines throughout the agricultural districts, and grades the farmers' seed at a very low cost. Farmers have taken very kindly to the scheme and officials are looking forward to a noticeable improvement in the cereal crops at the result of this work.

A considerable change in the methods now followed in dairying by those conducting the business on a small scale will be necessary before Chile can become an important dairying country, but the possibilities for the development of luxurious pastures in districts with mild climate are so great that eventually cheese, butter and other products must be of great value in the republic. Other than a few crossbred animals practically all cows maintained on dairy farms are of Holstein breed. Breeders may keep up the standard of their herds by frequently importing bulls from Germany and the United States. Few high-producing herds can be heard of in Chile, because it is a common practice to rear the calves on the cows, and so only a proportion of the milk produced by the cows is extracted by human beings.

Avoid Overcrowding in the Poultry Houses

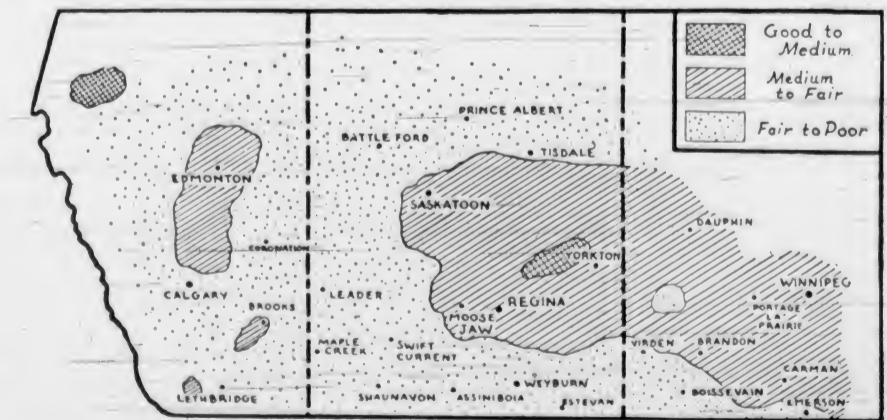
IF production is to be maintained during the late summer and autumn, it is essential that no crowding should be allowed among either the hens or pullets. In this connection it should be seen that sufficient perching accommodation is provided, and that the roosts are not less than twenty inches apart. As a guide to the roosting space necessary, it may be laid down that seven inches of perch should be allowed for each adult bird, or thirty feet for each fifty birds. In the case of pullets, however, the houses should not be stocked to capacity during the hot weather, owing to the habit pullets have of packing together, even though plenty of space is available on the perches.

An inspection of the layers should be made occasionally on hot nights to note whether the birds are crowded and consequently suffering unduly from the heat. If the perches should be too close together, the birds will sweat and the atmosphere become stuffy. Such conditions, if allowed to continue, will soon cause a falling off in production and result in a moult. It is important, too, that the house be provided with ample ventilation, so as to make conditions as comfortable as possible for the birds.

Only by watching these points and giving the birds the best of conditions during the humid weather of the late summer can it be hoped to maintain egg production at a profitable level during the slack season.

The Canadian exhibit of live birds for the World's Poultry Congress, to be held at Leipzig, Germany, July 24 to August 3, recently went forward from Ottawa. In all there are sixty-nine birds, assembled from all parts of Canada and representative of all the leading breeds. Three British Columbia farms contributed, the Saanich Experimental Farm sending three registered White Wyandottes; C. L. Stirling, Agassiz, contributing three Jersey Black Giants, and Dan Russell, New Westminster, sending three registered and R.O.P. Rhode Island Reds.

Disastrous Drought Plays Havoc on Prairie



This map prepared by The Winnipeg Free Press after a careful survey of crop conditions in the three Prairie Provinces, shows how greatly the scorching heat of the past few weeks has affected the Western wheat crop. Early in July the crop showed considerable promise, but by the third week of the month severe drought conditions prevailed over two-thirds of the grain growing sections. All grain crops were forced into early maturity, which forecasts an early harvest with short-strawed crop, which in turn indicates low yields and a scarcity of feed.

Two Fine Jersey Herds in Saanich



Saanich Jerseys Are Widely and Favorably Known. Top Is the Fine Dairy Herd of Cleve G. Aldridge. Bottom Is the Herd of H. E. Burbridge, "Babbacombe," Royal Oak, One of the Best Known Production and Show Herds in the Province.

Cut Blooms in Summer

WITH the dog days at hand, everyone strives for coolness, both in fact and in effect, says Esther C. Grayson, in The New York Times. Crisp, fresh-cut flowers, knowingly arranged, help greatly in creating an atmosphere of spacious, breezy comfort indoors.

It is difficult to care properly for cut flowers in very hot weather, but a little ingenuity will help. If the blossoms are clipped in the early evening, after the sun has set, they suffer less "shock" than at any other time of day. Buds will open indoors and will last much longer than full-blown flowers.

If this method is used there will be less fading after cutting. Roses, for instance, lose their crispness and most of their color within a few hours if they are plucked after the blossoms have been opened to the full sun. When the temperature is very high the stems of cut flowers may be placed deep in ice-cold water and left overnight in the cellar or other dark, cool spot.

Prolonging Blossom Life

IN preparing the blossoms for arrangement, the stems are cut at an angle to prevent close adherence to the bottom of the container. Foliage which would be under water is ruthlessly removed. High temperature promotes decay, and submerged leaves rot quickly and spread their contagion to the stem and finally to the bloom itself. A daily change of water is essential in hot weather to keep flowers fresh.

In placing the flowers indoors, it is well to avoid direct drafts, for many blossoms cannot withstand a sharp current of air. This is particularly true of dahlias, poppies, asters and other perishable flowers such as roses. Dahlias, poppies and heliotrope will last much longer if the tips of the stems are burned or dipped in hot water immediately after cutting, care being taken not to damage the petals with steam.

Heavily scented flowers will not be welcome in the home in hot and humid weather. Such blossoms seem to make the air heavier and

more difficult to breathe. Instead, delicately fragrant blossoms are selected—those which are not tropical or exotic in coloring or scent. Among the most appealing combinations of color for hot weather are white and green, blue and white, yellow and white, heliotrope and yellow and pale pink with blue or with foliage alone.

Reds, oranges and purples as a rule can be left in the garden through the days of extreme heat where the open air about them, the coolness of green foliage and the blue sky far above will give them their appropriate setting. In extremely hot weather it is natural to strive for spaciousness and simplicity in placement of furniture and decorations. Ornaments and draperies are removed to avoid a close, cluttered appearance. Only the sheerest of curtains are used, while richly upholstered furnishings are covered in cooler colors.

Cool Effects in Heat

THIS same principle can also be applied to hot-weather flower arrangements. A very few flowers in a graceful line arrangement and executed in cool, refreshing tones, will be more restful to the eye than a heavy decoration of the "mass" type. It is easy to use too many and too brilliant flowers indoors when the mercury hovers between 90 and 100. Space cannot be sacrificed even to colorful bloom. The Japanese practice in summer floral decoration is to use low open dishes with an expanse of cool water showing and only a few blossoms. This idea can be advantageously applied and adapted to the current vogue.

Interesting line arrangements can be achieved for summer use with the pale snapdragons combined with delphinium gerberas, painted daisies or schizanthus. Low dishes filled with sweet alyssum, pale phlox drummond, forget-me-not or ageratum, while not in any sense line arrangements, strike a cool, refreshing note.

White roses, white dahlias and asters, white lilies (not too strongly scented), and other white or light flowers are excellent for hot-day arrangements.

Summer Lawns Are Best When Started in the Previous Season

TO the inexperienced it may well seem that about the last thing to think of at this season of the year is the making of a new lawn. Probably 90 per cent of all lawns are still made in the Spring, only gradually it is realized that late Summer or early Autumn is the best time for lawn making. This has been proved by hundreds of tests at experiment stations and demonstrated by the experience of thousands of home owners.

But although a good lawn is not to be made in a day, the belief—originally imported from the "other side"—that it takes a generation or two to establish a good turf is not accepted by gardeners, indeed, this belief has no foundation in fact. On the other hand, it has been well established that advance preparation of the soil where a lawn is to be put down is of great importance. Hence the desirability of giving thought now, in midsummer to lawn making, and even to re-making an old lawn that is not satisfactory—and has refused to respond to the usual experiments in "patching" and "renovating."

The Weed Problem

GETTING the grass seedlings started without competition from weed seedlings, during their early growth, is one of the main factors in establishing a good turf. That is one of the reasons why early Fall sowing gives better results than Spring sowing. Many of the weeds likely to interfere with the growth of the lawn grasses are annuals and germinate vigorously in Spring or early Summer, but not at all, or only weakly, in Autumn.

Lawn grasses may be given the cleanest start, under the most favorable supplies, by a preliminary preparation of the soil now, so that all the weed seeds present will be encouraged to germinate. Then when the soil is worked over again—just prior to sowing the grass seed—the weed seedlings will be destroyed, giving the grass plants a clean field to themselves.

Preparing the Seed Bed

An ideal seed bed for grass sowing can best be prepared by ploughing or forking up at this season the area to be planted and then harrowing or raking it until the surface is fairly smooth. If grading is required, it may be done at once, so that any settling will occur before the finishing touches are given at planting time.

A good watering or two, if the weather is dry, after this preliminary preparation of the soil will hasten the germination of any weed seeds present. Then, when the ground is fit—just before sowing the lawn grass seed—the small weeds may be destroyed readily, leaving a mellow, well-fertilized and clean seed bed, in which the grass may make an unhampered, rapid start.

Roses in Midsummer

ALL too often, when roses are through blooming, the rose plants are forgotten and the rose garden may be left to take care of itself, with the result that the ground is allowed to dry out and become hard, and the new growths of climbing roses of the rambler type are allowed to fight for existence with the old wood which is through flowering and will be of no further use.

If a summer mulch has not already been applied to rose beds or to dwarf roses in the border, it is well to put it on now. The old canes of climbing roses of the rambler type are cut back to the ground, or to the old main canes, so that the rapidly growing new shoots may develop under the most favorable conditions. These are tied up in their supports as they grow, so that there will be no danger of their being torn down by storms later on.

Disease Resistance of Plants Important to Economic Cropping

DISEASE resistance in plants offers to Canadian farmers great possibilities towards reducing the loss and inconvenience due to destructive plant diseases; nor is this interesting subject of recent origin, for an authority in 1884 states that improvement in the quality of potatoes with respect to disease resistance might be accomplished by a process of plant breeding.

By disease resistance is meant the ability of plants to resist attacks of disease-producing organisms such as fungi and bacteria. This quality may be complete, partial, or absent. Complete resistance implies true immunity, as illustrated in the case of Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain potatoes, which are immune to the disease known as wart or canker. Partial resistance is illustrated by the ability of certain varieties of potatoes to produce leaves and stems resistant to blight, while the tubers may be extremely susceptible to this disease. Still more striking is the case of the Katahdin potato variety, known to be immune to mild mosaic, yet it may contract other forms of mosaic, as well as leaf roll and spindle tuber.

Weather Is Factor

APPARENT immunity, or an escape from disease, may be confused with what is termed true immunity, for plants may avoid infection because of factors related to climate or seasonal conditions unfavorable to the parasite. For instance, in certain sections of Eastern Canada, particularly in Prince Edward Island, wheat frequently escapes the ravages of rust simply because the crop is harvested before the occurrence of conditions necessary for rust development.

Farmers and gardeners will learn with great satisfaction that definite progress has been made in the production of a number of economic crop plants resistant to important diseases. One cannot refer to this matter without mentioning the recent advances towards securing wheat varieties resistant to rust, an accomplishment credited to the personnel of the Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg. Further advances have been made in securing turnip varieties resistant to club root, as demonstrated by recent tests revealing that certain strains of the Wilhelmsburger variety may be grown with safety in land contaminated with club root organism.

Much Legend Surrounds "Hen-and-Chickens"

THE "hen-and-chickens" of your rock garden has not always had so commonplace a name. Its scientific name, sempervivum, means, in Latin, living forever, and its French name, joubarbem, means Jupiter's beard.

There is a great deal of legend connected with the plant. As the plant of Jupiter it has been considered a protection against thunderbolts and lightning, and used to be planted on the battlements of castles of the continent for that reason.

Sempervivum have, in former times, also been considered valuable as medicine, and there are countless weird or amusing recipes for the use of the juice of the leaves to cure minor and major ailments of man and beast. The name "hen-and-chickens," probably suggested by the plant's habit of increasing by sending out rosettes from the parent plant. More important to us is the Latin name, "living forever," which the plant really deserves, for its longevity and hardiness, and also because the foliage remains green all winter.

Sempervivum are of the easiest possible culture, and the most rapid increase. They will grow in pure sand, and often are used to cover dry banks and sandy bare spots because they require so little water. They are also popular as bedding and rock garden plants.

Sets World Record for Butterfat Production Three Years in Row

BRAMPTON Basillus, owned by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, has established a new world's record for the production of butterfat for three years in a row. In that period the little blonde Jersey has produced 23,344 quarts of milk, containing 3,862 pounds of butterfat. No other cow in the world has come close to her record, and the first year of the three brought the world's butterfat production record from Australia to Canada.

Brampton Basillus set her first world's record after being put on test after her third calf, and in 365 days produced 19,012 pounds of milk and 3,133 pounds of butterfat, an average of 69 per cent. In 1934 she had her fourth calf and in the next year produced 19,118 pounds of milk and 3,250 pounds of butterfat. In 1935 she had her fifth calf, and in the following 365 days, ending last week, she produced 17,862 pounds of milk and 3,239 pounds of butterfat. She is due to have her sixth calf in August.

Preserving Vegetables and Fruits in Transit

IF with "dry ice" solid carbon dioxide gas, ice cream can be shipped hundreds of miles without melting, why should it not keep vegetables and fruits in storage?

Reasoning thus, the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture made the experiment and discovered something new. The gas puts the vegetables and fruit to sleep just as if they had been chloroformed. Moreover, the micro-organisms and parasites that attack them and bring about decay are similarly anaesthetized.

But gas must be used with knowledge of its effect. Apples, for example, can stand more gas in storage than strawberries. So it becomes necessary to determine how much carbon dioxide is required. Too much will kill.

The new treatment—widely used in England—may solve the problem of canneries. Vegetables held overnight are likely to deteriorate. Give them the right dose of gas and they will retain their freshness. At least, the experiments made with peas and sweet corn, which are particularly delicate in flavor, indicate that this is so.

The Question of Immigration

By J. Edward Norcross

The King's Coronation—Premier Takes a Rest—Taxation Increases—The Political Atmosphere

LONDON.—It seems to be the view of this country, at least in certain quarters—where, possibly, the wish is father to the thought—that the opposition in the Dominion to further immigration from Great Britain, so marked and so strongly expressed during the early years of the depression, has largely passed away.

"The facts and figures, quoted extensively, demonstrate that many parts of the Empire are now ripe for a new migration movement," says a leading national newspaper, commenting on a recent publication by the Empire Economic Union, in which the question of migration is brought up in connection with a consideration of the fiscal issues involved in the revision of the Ottawa agreements, due next year.

The brochure emphasizes the inter-relationship of agriculture and industry, shipping and investment, home and Empire production, and national and Imperial security.

The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P., one of the advocates of Imperial self-sufficiency, contributes a foreword, in which he says that these "are not separate problems, but only parts of a single problem, to be solved, not by disconnected and divergent methods, but by a single comprehensive national and Imperial policy."

The brochure is only one of several indications that a drive is in preparation with a view to "filling up the empty spaces of the Empire" from this country.

Lord Hartington, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, has even gone so far as to say that a beginning will be made within the next few months towards a resumption of migration from Great Britain to the overseas Dominions.

Addressing the Constitutional Club the other day, the Marquess said that in recent years more people had come to live in England than had gone to settle in the Dominions.

There was, he continued, a genuine desire in every Dominion to see its population increased—and increased by people of British stock. They would never, however, again see the large streams of emigrants leaving the country they had seen in the past.

He had been to Canada, he added, to see things for himself, and he hoped to go to Australia very soon.

Presumably the migration question will be taken up with Mr. C. A. Dunning, Canadian Minister of Finance, who is now over here to discuss amendments to the Ottawa trade treaties. The British papers remind their readers that Mr. Dunning is Leicestershire-born, that he emigrated as a boy, began in Canada as a farm laborer, now is on the directors of several important companies.

Dominion Day gave occasion for the saying of pleasant things about Mr. Vincent Massey, the new Canadian High Commissioner, also. He was in Geneva on the first of July, so Mrs. Massey had to undertake the task of receiving the 2,000 guests who found their way to Canada House.

Mr. Vincent Massey is something new in High Commissioners, just as Lord Tweedsmuir is something new in Governors-General. Each represents the cultural life of his country.

Mr. Massey's emigration began in Canada, but it finished at Bialoi. One feels that if his heart were bared one would find the word "Canada" and just underneath, in brackets, "Bialoi."

Plans for Coronation

CONSULTATIONS have been going on for some time with the Canadian Government, as with other Dominion Governments, on the part of the self-governing Dominions are to play in the coronation ceremonies. For His Majesty is to be crowned king of each of them, King of Canada, King of Australia, and so on. Incidentally, he will be crowned King of the Irish Free State, although the fact may be ignored by Mr. De Valera.

This will be a new departure in the ritual of coronation, and the Heralds College, the Archbishop of Canterbury and other high authorities are considering how so very modern a rite as the crowning of a King of Canada, to say nothing of four or five similar crownings, can be fitted into a medieval ceremony.

"The formula, so far as the words are concerned, will present no great difficulty, but what about the manual acts, if any? Are there to be five or six separate crownings, or will the Archbishop merely touch the crown already placed on His Majesty's head as he flumes him King of each Dominion separately and individually?

Whatever may be decided it may be taken for granted that the acknowledgement of the Dominions as self-governing units of the Empire of whom the King is for each its sovereign lord will be stately and dignified and beautiful.

It is expected that the coronation trade in flags, decorations and souvenirs will amount to \$50,000,000. Foreign manufacturers are preparing to compete for it, especially those of Japan, but there is a strong feeling throughout the country that British-made should be the rule for everything of the sort connected with a purely British function.

It is said to be for this reason that the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marischal, continues to withhold announcement of the official coronation colors. He hopes to make them known too late for foreign firms to make use of them, but nevertheless to give home manufacturers time to meet the demand.

Lord Derby, in the special interests of Lancashire textiles has addressed a letter to public authorities all over the country, begging them to make sure that the decorations they buy shall be entirely British.

Premier Has Rest

MR. Baldwin's triumphant return to the House of Commons was the outstanding event of the week, politically speaking.

No sooner had he retired to Chequers at the end of the previous week for a few days' rest than the "big circulations" became full of sensational stories that he was physically at the end of his tether and had gone into seclusion to arrange for his resignation of office. A few more days and a new Prime Minister would take possession of No. 10 Downing Street.

And on Thursday, as he had all along said he would do, Mr. Baldwin took his usual seat on the Treasury Bench, while the House resounded with cheers, renewed when Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Labor Opposition, prefaced a speech he was about to make with an expression of the pleasure it gave all parties to see him in his place again.



SHERBROOK LAKE, IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

It may be remarked here that while the Liberal and Labor papers reported the cheering, one of the Conservative newspapers responsible for the canards did not, and another declared that it came from a clique of fifteen members led by Sir Waldron Smithers, other members joining in.

That same evening, addressing the City of London Conservative Association, Mr. Baldwin not only flatly contradicted the rumors of his early retirement, but castigated those responsible for spreading them.

"I have been in office more or less for more than eighteen years, and feeling rather tired and not sleeping too well, I took the liberty of absenting myself for three days, and it has taught me much."

"I have learned that there was a procession of doctors between London and Chequers, that telephone wires were fusing with requests for me to return to London, that I was breaking up and that my resignation was imminent."

"There is not one word of truth in those statements."

"No doctor has been to Chequers. The telephone wires have never enjoyed such repose as they have for the last few days, and though we shall all retire some day, I retire when I think fit."

"The first moment that I feel myself to be incapable of sustaining the burden which now rests upon me I shall be prepared to pass it to other hands, and I shall be no light judge of what the requirements are."

"But it is for me to decide and for no one to dictate to me."

Anti-Baldwin Press

THIS is sufficient for most people. The anti-Baldwin press, however—and this does not include the Opposition papers which are against the Government as a whole but not personally antagonistic to the Prime Minister—are determined to have Mr. Baldwin out. They affect to regard his resignation as impending in the Autumn or, at latest, immediately after the Coronation.

Mr. Gavin's Observer, for instance, boldly forecasts that when the House reassembles after the Autumn recess a new Prime Minister will be in office.

The incident has again raised the question whether Prime Ministers are not far too much overworked.

As one commentator remarks, no Prime Minister can now exercise control over all departments and attend regularly in the House of Commons. The mass of work that falls on the head of the Government has increased enormously of late years. And, anyway, not all Prime Ministers have the superb physical endowment of a Gladstone.

Mr. Baldwin would be well advised, it is felt, to revert to the practice of Mr. Lloyd George, who came to the House on special occasions only. During Mr. Baldwin's brief absence Sir John Simon, the deputy leader, has proved himself remarkably competent. He has bowed over Mr. Lloyd George and has shown himself most astute in handling the Labor Opposition on the question of the delayed appearance of

the new "dole" regulations. He has, in fact, revealed aptitudes of which the House had not hitherto suspected him.

There seems to be no good reason why Sir John should not take a great deal of Parliamentary work off his chief's hands—except, perhaps, that Mr. Baldwin is so thorough a House of Commons man that he cannot keep away from Westminster even when he had booked a seat at Lord's for the inter-university cricket match.

Rising Taxation

IT is a curious fact that the most vociferous critics of the rising taxation occasioned by rearmament are also loudest in their declarations that the League of Nations should persevere in the policy of Sanctions, regardless of the fact that the only effective Sanctions cannot be imposed without grave risk of European war.

Mr. Winston Churchill, at all events, is under no illusions as to the necessity of armaments if peace is to be preserved. He would have a League of Nations which should confront an aggressor with overwhelming force, organized by use, so that whoever struck at one should strike at all.

Addressing the students at Bristol University, of which he is Chancellor, he said:

"The trouble, the cost, the labor of preventing war would not be one-hundredth part the cost of winning a war that the world had failed to stop."

"There is no hope for the prevention of war except in the banding together of many nations, great and small, against an aggressor, whoever he may be."

"It is a grim practical necessity. It is I think, the most urgent of human obligations."

"If the idea of force, force in the extreme, used to its utmost limit, is excluded from the procedure of the League of Nations, it is naught but an idle sham."

There are still some sanctuaries reserved exclusively for men. One of them is the London Stock Exchange.

The other day a Mrs. Gossett, who has been acting as "half-commission man" with a Stock Exchange firm, applied for membership and was refused it. No statement was or will be made about it, the committee having absolute discretion in the matter.

There is nothing in the rules, however, to prevent the election of a woman, perhaps because when the rules were framed the possibility of a woman engaging in stock brokerage never occurred to anyone.

The only reference to women in the rules is a provision that a member's wife must not be in business on her own account, presumably

near a China station. The picture will probably be called "None But the Brave."

Notes From Studios

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, here to make a picture for Atlantic Films, has been surprised by our English heat wave and vows he is not going to work too hard. The craze of "Handies" has now reached Denham and is considerably holding up work on "Rembrandt". . . . Rumor has it that Leslie Howard is to direct and act in a film of Bonnie Prince Charlie, with Scottish exteriors. . . . Sir Harry Lauder is also to make a picture in Scotland, and there is to be a Gaumont-British film of Rob Roy's life and love, for which cameramen are already working in the Shetlands.

A distinguished member of the Army Council wanted Greta Garbo for the sergeant's daughter in the British Army film. When told that the star was already under contract in Hollywood, he is reported to have said, "I'm sure she'd come if she knew what we were doing." . . . Frances Marion has arrived from Hollywood to write the script of the Dietrich-Donat film, "Knight Without Armour," to be made at Denham in August. Miss Marion will be made associate producer.

Threaten French Wines

THE dreaded mildew again is menacing France's wine crop. Premature warm weather with cold snaps and continued rains have played havoc with the vineyards in many regions, with the result that mildew has already attacked the vines. It is feared that the French production of wine in 1936 will total from 220,000,000 to 660,000,000 gallons less than that of a normal year.

British Columbia has 110,000 dairy cows with about one-fifth purebred and registered. On test are only about seven per cent.

Britain on the Screen

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON.—The big Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush are very active just now. In addition to the scenes for the forthcoming saga of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now called "The Great Divide," in which Richard Arlen stars, they are shooting Alfred Hitchcock's new thriller, "Sabotage," with Sylvia Sydney and John Loder as hero and heroine, and an all-American melodrama, "The Nothing Tramp," in which Noah Beery returns to one of his famous "bad-man" parts.

A new Arliss comedy, "The Nelson Touch," adapted from the stage play by Neil Grant, is also in progress. In this Mr. Arliss will be seen in a dual role, as a pompous diplomat, and as that diplomat's never-do-well brother. His heroine is Hene Hara, a promising Gaumont-British starlet, who did excellent work in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Work has also begun on Jessie Matthews' new film, in which, for the first time, she is directed by her husband, Sonnie Hale. Originally entitled "Paris in Spring," the picture is now less romantically named "Head Over Heels." They say it will give Jessie more scope than usual. Although she will be a show-girl and have opportunities for dance fitting, the picture has a very moving story and is much more dramatic than Jessie's other films have been.

In it she will have a new leading man, Robert Fleming, whose first film role this will be. Mr. Fleming is twenty-four, six-foot tall and very slim. He went to a Public School, was trained as a medical student, but eventually went on the stage, where he has had three years' grueling work in provincial repertory. He is an expert tap-dancer, swimmer and horseman.

Establishes New Star

JULIUS HAGEN spent \$400,000 on a talkie version of "Broken Blossoms," now to be seen at the London Pavilion. The story, however, has not won too well, and this time there is no D. W. Griffith to direct it. But it has certainly established one red-headed and pug-nosed Lily Haas as a star worth watching.

Miss Haas first floated into our ken in a gay Viennese comedy, "Lutes Kommando," in which she impersonated a boy with a wistful gamine worthy of Bernier herself. Since then she has been appearing in British films, in one of which she also did a male impersonation.

In "Broken Blossoms," however, she shows a truly fish-like quality, and justifies the intuition of Griffith himself, who picked her for the part when he was in Britain last year. Not only did Miss Haas have to perfect her English, but she also had to learn to speak Cockney. One day in Petticoat Lane she saw a child wearing the perfect set of clothes for the part of Lily. She followed the child home, and emerged triumphant with the bundle of clothes, purchased for one-and-a-halfpence.

Mythical Radio Cafe

PAUL CAVANAGH, now appearing on the London stage in a light comedy about an exiled monarch, has started work at Wembley for Garrick Films on a picture about the Cafe Colette. This is a mythical Parisian cafe, created by the British Broadcasting Corporation, who paid the legs of all their listeners for months before the truth was disclosed that the "cafe" only existed in one of the studios at Broadcasting House.

The idea was evolved by Walford Hyden, music director and Eric Maschwitz, one of the variety programme directors, who wanted a

regular dance band feature with a Continental atmosphere.

In the film the cafe will really be brought to life—as a place of white and gold, with balconies, alcoves, a bar and a stage surrounding a dance floor. Mr. Cavanagh plays the part of a secret agent in a spy drama which takes place chiefly in the cafe. Greta Nissen will be a Russian spy and Dolly Gray, the English heroine.

Paul Stein, of "Blossom Time" fame, will direct.

Most Ambitious Project

GAUMONT-BRITISH'S most ambitious project is to film the life of the British Army. They will work in co-operation with the Army Council, and by permission of the Southern Command, the great parade at Tidworth on the occasion of the King's birthday was filmed.

The picture is being directed by an American—Raoul Walsh, who has been both cowboy and sailor, and will be remembered for "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World." The central character will also be an American who joins the British Army, but so far the name of the star has not been announced. Blanche Anna Lee will be a sergeant-major's daughter, and John Loder a lieutenant.

The film will cover all phases of Army life and training, and the troops will be drawn from different units for different episodes. The battalion represented in the film will be called the First Wessex, and will wear special badges prepared by the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Ten thousand troops, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and mechanized forces, are expected to take part in the production.

One of the highlights will be a battle between troops of the British garrison and pirates



—RICHARD ARLEN VISITS THE ZOO
In England to Star in the Gaumont-British Production "The Great Divide," Depicting the Building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Richard Arlen Takes Time Out to Visit the London Zoo with His Young Son, Ricky

for fear that she might incur liabilities which would impair her husband's credit.

A precedent was set in 1925 when, also, a woman's application was refused.

With only two applications in eleven years, however, it is evident there is no great rush on the part of women into "the City."

Wanted—A Cook

THE British Broadcasting Corporation wants a cook, a "real honest-to-goodness" cook—not to cook, but to talk about cooking over the radio.

Housewives, the Corporation thinks, have got tired of lectures on cooking by experts and theorists. What they want are talks by people who cook for households or restaurants without thought of giving lessons to anybody else, people who know and have solved the ordinary problems of cooking—problems never mentioned by the domestic economy lecturers.

So the B.B.C. has gone through its files of hundreds of letters from people who have written about cooking to Broadcasting House. It has eliminated the teachers and technicians and has chosen five women, domestic cooks, and one man, a restaurant cook, to be tested before the microphone. It hopes to find a real cook who is able to broadcast. The lucky candidate will be given an engagement.

To T. P. O'Connor

REMEMBER a statement made by Lord Camrose on the occasion of the unveiling of a bust of the late T. P. O'Connor which has been placed on the facade of Chronicle House, Fleet Street.

As Lord Camrose said, O'Connor came from Ireland to Fleet Street nearly seventy years ago, a young man without friends or influence. He obtained a minor position on the editorial staff of The Daily Telegraph, of which Lord Camrose is now the principal owner, and became one of the greatest of Fleet Street men of this generation.

"T.P.'s" connection with The Daily Telegraph covered many years," said Lord Camrose, and split itself into two parts, the parliamentary sketches which he did for the paper, in addition to numerous special articles, and the other, the writing of the wonderful outpouring notices for which he became famous. . . . "When I took over the editorial control of The Daily Telegraph, I found we had on hand several hundred columns of obituary notices which he had written, and which had been fully paid for in advance."

"People who had any dealings with 'T.P.' knew that 'payment in advance' occurred in regard to most of his work," continued Lord Camrose, who had already made some sympathetic allusions to Mr. O'Connor's incapacity in the management of his financial affairs. It was this congenital incompetency in money matters that caused the decline of The Star, which Mr. O'Connor had founded, to pass into other hands. The Star published its 15,000th number the day after the ceremony.

Mr. O'Connor's parliamentary sketches were written from the vantage ground of membership in the House of Commons, in which he sat for forty-nine years. For the greater part of the time he was member for the Scotland Division of Liverpool, the Irish quarter of the city, which knew him always as "Tay Tay."

"He frequently wrote about men with whom he had bitter quarrels in the House of Commons," concluded Lord Camrose, "and those who had been opposed to him in other walks of life. In his old age he developed a mildness, kindness and understanding which few writers have equaled."

"Eighty-one years of age. Father of the House of Commons, doyen of Fleet Street, a member of His Majesty's Privy Council—it was not a bad finish to a remarkable life. The epitaph inscribed on the panel below the bust, which looks out over the Fleet Street he knew so long and so well, states in a few words the aspiration of every journalist worthy of the name."

"His pen could lay bare the bones of a book or the soul of a statesman in a few vivid lines. No wonder he conquered Fleet Street!"

Political Atmosphere

THE movement for a "United Front" initiated by the Communists has gained some impetus in Labor and Socialist circles in this country as a consequence of the success, political and industrial, of the parties of the Left, working together, in France.

The great Labor organizations in Great Britain have again and again tried to bring Communist advances, but of late, as The Daily Herald, the Labor organ, says, "The propaganda for such a united front between the Labor Party and the Communists has won at least the sympathetic consideration of some active workers in the Labor Party."

The Herald admits that the idea has a certain superficial attraction, but finds it necessary to restate "the two principles which guide and have guided from its earliest days the Labor Movement in this country . . . a belief in Socialism and a belief in democracy."

The Communist Party having failed during the years of its existence to achieve any real measure of public support, or to initiate any constructive practical work of Socialism, The Herald would the idea that the Labor Party has anything to gain by co-operating with the Communist Party.

On the other hand, it points out, the Communist Party stands opposed to the Labor Party view that an instructed democracy can adapt the State to its Socialist purposes without revolution and without dictatorship. "It is the Communist Party's ideas of methods of government differ hardly at all from those of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy," The Herald says.

"There is the same refusal of liberty of expression, the same belief in violence or imprisonment or exile of those whose political opinions differ from those of the regime, the same control of press and cinema and education," it continues.

The Herald goes on to warn its readers that the leopard has not changed its spots. In seeking a united front with Labor, Communism has not abandoned its revolutionary tactics nor its belief in dictatorship. "It seeks a united front in order that it may obtain control of the great resources of courage and loyalty within the Labor movement for its own revolutionary purposes," The Herald says.

There need be no doubt that The Herald is expressing the view of the great majority of the Labor Party in Great Britain. Obviously, so long as this is so, democracy is safe in this country—of course, the Marxist brand of Fascism is as hopelessly out of the running as Communism.

Spy Mania Hits Japan

By DR. CLYDE FISHER

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TOKIO.—Japan has long been possessed of a spy mania which has become world famous, and it is at the height of its glory at the moment. It may be expected to be intensified by the recent spy investigations in the United States, notably the Thompson and Farnsworth cases, involving the alleged sale of American naval secrets to Japanese agents.

Under martial law, which has been in effect in modified form in Tokyo ever since the abortive military insurrection of last February, the spy mania has been given full sway.

No photographs are allowed to be taken in a fortified zone. This sounds reasonable, but the ruling is expanded to include, for example, photographs of factories which make uniforms for the army.

When the difference in physical appearance and the language handicap of the American and European is considered, it becomes obvious that not a handful of foreigners anywhere in the world are capable of becoming effective spies in Japan, but apparently this obvious fact does not occur to the Japanese authorities concerned, and they go merrily arresting anyone on the slightest provocation, detaining them for examination, occasionally confiscating a film pack or a camera, and then releasing the suspects with a warning.

Thousands Arrested

DURING the last few decades Japan must have arrested literally thousands of men and women, both Japanese and foreign, suspected of being spies, and, so far as your correspondent can find out, Japan has never yet caught a single spy.

Under one of the recently enacted laws, the police are given legal permission to open any private mail they regard as suspicious. Officers to do this are stationed at the principal post offices, but most of the mail is sent to headquarters, opened and carefully perused and then sent to the addressee with an official stamp on the envelope stating it has been opened. If, of course, anything incriminating is found, the addressee is summoned to an examination.

A ludicrous example to the extent to which this process has gone was the opening of a private letter written by a retired cabinet minister to a Japanese Ambassador stationed abroad. His letter was read by a number of military officials and then returned to him by a non-commissioned officer, heavily underscored in red ink. He was told that what he had written was true, but that it was information which should not be allowed to go out of Japan.

Any Japanese who can in any degree be identified with the Soviet Embassy is certain to be arrested. The Tokyo correspondent of the official Russian News Agency, Tass, is looked upon with special suspicion. If a Japanese cares to take a trip to a military prison all that he needs to do is to be seen luncheon with this correspondent, A. L. Naghi, an exceedingly able and, incidentally, personally pleasing gentleman. His every move is watched.

Many Suspicions

THERE is some justification for Japanese fears of Soviet spy activity and Communist propaganda, although Mr. Naghi is

exempt, but this same suspicion extends to numerous other Japanese, who have no Russian association whatever, but who have many American and European friends.

Newspapermen, translators and others in any way connected with the writing profession, are favorite suspects for the gendarmes. Many of these men have spent nine days in gendarmie headquarters answering questions about themselves, about their work and about the foreigners, particularly the foreign correspondents, whom they may know. Not one of them has been found guilty of espionage or of any other crime, and at the end of their imprisonment and trial they emerge a little paler in complexion, and ordinarily with lips tightly sealed as to just what has taken place.

Under martial law, every resident in this city of six millions, whether Japanese or foreign, is subject to arrest by the military authorities and to trial by court martial. It is an unpleasant situation, and many Japanese are suffering from it. Some of them have taken trips abroad to avoid the constant suspicion and surveillance to which they are subjected. Americans and Europeans, except in the case of Red Russians, suffer from such minor annoyances as the ban on public dancing and a minimum amount of censorship.

Officials Executed

WHEN martial law was proclaimed February 27, it was welcomed with relief by Tokyo and with a feeling of security. Not quite twenty-four hours previously a handful of junior army officers had led some 1,500 of their men from barracks to the assassination of several of the highest officials in the Empire and had entrenched themselves in the Premier's official residence. No one knew what the next hour might bring. The police failed miserably, and the general public breathed more freely with the proclamation of martial law.

Within a few days the abortive insurrection had been put down and its leaders imprisoned, but the state of emergency continued, and so did martial law. That was five months ago. Since then most of the bans that went into effect under martial law have been lifted, but potentially they could be clapped on again at any moment.

No explanation is offered by the authorities for this long period of military control, but it is generally believed to be predicated on the desire to try all those implicated in the insurrection by an army tribunal. The insurrection had extensive ramifications, and at least a thousand persons have been arrested and held for trial. Not all are directly connected with the February 26 "incident," as the insurrection is always called in the Japanese press, but all are believed to be directly connected with the general State Socialistic move, largely but not entirely inside the army, of which that "incident" was the overt expression.

Arrests by the gendarmes are seldom announced, and in the case of important persons publication of the news is banned in the martial law zone. Fusanosuke Kuhara, at one time a member of the Government, a leading financier-industrialist and a power in the Seiyukai, one of Japan's two principal political parties, has been in a military prison several months. The charge against him has not been made public, but it is generally believed to be that he aided in financing the February rebels.

Science Finds Infants Have Defence Reaction

(Copyright, 1936, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

MAN comes into the world a fighting animal—and leading with his left. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Mandel Sherman, University of Chicago psychologist, on the basis of studies of the defence reactions of new-born infants in a large maternity hospital. Almost from the first moments of life, Dr. Sherman and his collaborators found, the infant is able to make co-ordinated defence movements in thirty seconds. Most of the defence reactions, says Dr. Sherman, were strikingly accurate, the hands localizing the stimulus at the point of its application to the chin. In general, the infant at first made defence movements with either the right or left hand before co-ordinate movement with both hands appeared. This indicates, says the psychologist, that even within thirty seconds some type of selection of defence was made.

Try Aimless Kicking First

MANY of the children also responded to the pressure against the chin by apparently aimless kicking. This, of course, could have no effect in removing the unpleasant pressure, but was a case of the whole body reacting until some movements were found to be useless and discarded. Dr. Sherman found similar co-ordinated movements when lights were flashed in the eyes or when a mild pain stimulus was applied. Nature apparently had turned out an organism equipped for trouble.

The new-born infant, Dr. Sherman concludes, is predominantly "left-sided" in striking contrast to the majority of older children and adults.

This is shown particularly in the grasp reflex. Exact measurements show that the left hand is slightly stronger. He found a somewhat more adequate reflex pupillary response of the left eye than of the right. It required longer for the right eye to react. The average per cent of defence movements of the left hand in response to pressure on the chin also exceeded those of the right. The difference was particularly striking in those infants who made excessive kicking movements in response of the pressure stimulus.

"With advance in age," says Dr. Sherman, "there is apparently a shift in the central nervous system function. The difference in the adjustment reactivity of the two hands offers evidence that the more primitive reactions of the infant the more 'left-sided' they tend to be. The strength of the leg movements to the pressure stimulus was in most instances stronger on the left than on the right. On the whole, these observations show that a new-born infant is not dominated in his responses by the usual asymmetrical cortical function manifested in mature individuals."

Reactions Differ

THE defence reactions during early infancy, Dr. Sherman says, are quite different from those manifested by older children. The latter show clearly the element of learning. They become more and more efficient with experience. But the new-born, so far as its few simple fighting reactions go, acts with an unlearned efficiency. This is due to the fact, he believes, that the cortex of the brain, the

thinking and learning area—is not yet functioning. The infantile defence reactions are dominated from some lower brain centre. Later on, when the cortex becomes dominant, some of these primitive reflexes will be discarded as useless, some will be deliberately improved by practice and some will be incorporated into more complex movements.

These inborn defence reactions, Dr. Sherman holds, are the infant's heritage from a long line of infra-human ancestors. The twentieth century human baby has actually no need to "fight" for its existence from the first day of life. It is placed immediately into an environment free from danger and annoyance, with even the temperature and illumination carefully adjusted. All of its needs are anticipated.

It was not always so. Even at the primitive level of humanity, it is likely, the baby is to react in self defence. It is because babies are shielded from any stimulus which normally arouses the defence reactions, Dr. Sherman says, that those have been lost sight of. They can be seen only when the infant deliberately is threatened by the experimenter. This has led some psychologists to deny that there are any inborn reactions in the human being, such as are known as "instincts" in lower animals.

Spanish Diet Criticized

A TERRIFIC attack on Spanish diet and hours of eating is being made by Dr. Gregorio Maranon, the most famous medical figure of contemporary Spain. He condemns the light Continental breakfast, the light mid-day meal and the heavy meal at night.

Spaniards, he declares, eat far too much meat and Spanish medical men forbear to order their patients to eat salads and vegetables because in many parts of Spain these foods are not cultivated and cannot be purchased. He praises the "gazpacho," the Andalusian mixed vegetable dish, as one of the richest in vitamins. Dr. Maranon thinks the most rational diet is that of the highly paid workers.

Madrid, generally speaking, has two meals a day, lunch at 2.30 and supper at 9.30. Most Spaniards go to work on just a morning cup of coffee.

Lived in Gas Masks

FOUR Russian workmen lived in gas masks for ten consecutive days without any effects. During this time they carried on their everyday activities and removed their masks only for four half-hour periods daily—for washing and eating. Every night they slept in the masks. One of the workers made a daily radio broadcast describing his experience.

Sixty-One Won V.C.

SIXTY-ONE officers and other ranks of the Canadian Corps and the Canadian Cavalry Brigade won the Victoria Cross during the Great War. Twenty-six of these were born in Canada, as follows: Ontario, ten; Quebec, six; Nova Scotia, three; New Brunswick, three; Manitoba, three, and British Columbia, one.



THE GATEWAY TO CHINA

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

Pass these beautiful portals and you are in China. This arch tower guards the entrance to the Chinese village, erected by the Chinese citizens of Vancouver, B.C., for the city's current Jubilee celebration. Originally built in 1922 to welcome King Edward VIII on his visit to China as Prince of Wales, the eighty-foot structure was taken from Hongkong and re-erected in Vancouver by Chinese craftsmen brought over for the purpose. Its frame is entirely of bamboo poles, bound together by thongs of great tensile strength. Nowhere is there a nail or rivet. A mass of intricate Chinese carvings, paintings and embroidery, it has 3,000 miniature ornaments telling the story of the various successive Chinese dynasties. Some of the ornaments are imperial jade, all of them are beautiful and many of them almost beyond price.

Vancouver Chinatown Houses \$1,000,000 Art Collections

HOW the Chinese peasant lives, irrigating his rice fields with an effective but primitive handpower watermill, grinding his rice in a pit into which he pounds the head of a giant mallet suspended in a boom, then separating it by hand through woven screens and fanning it in a handpower portable mill, is demonstrated in the Chinese Village, Vancouver's contribution to the Golden Jubilee celebrating Vancouver's fiftieth year as a member of the Canadian sisterhood of cities.

All of the primitive household and agricultural implements of old Cathay are on exhibit in a model hut, constructed as a faithful replica of literally millions of crude cottages to be found scattered throughout China. On display, too, in a huge nine-tier pagoda, specially erected for the purpose, is the priceless collection of Chinese antiques and art objects brought to Canada by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, China's leading collector, and former Dean of Chinese Studies at McGill University in Montreal.

Brought From Orient

NOR is this all. Every Canadian Pacific liner reaching the port in the past two months has brought from China some rare object of art, some interesting piece of historical furniture, a ceremonial robe, a teakwood sedan chair, or perhaps a Chinese acrobat or juggler or a troupe of acrobats and jugglers. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, last to arrive before the formal opening of the Chinese Village and carnival, was loaded with more than 300 tons of rare Chinese art objects and carried a troupe of twenty acrobats and magicians.

Valued at \$1,000,000, Dr. Kiang's great collection of antiques, gold coins, jade, porcelain, embroidery, lacquer and ivory, is believed to be the finest ever assembled in any one place outside of China. In order to bring it, as he said, "from the very old city of Peking in the very old country of China to the very young city of Vancouver in the very young country of Canada," Dr. Kiang had first to secure from the National Government and various Provincial Governments written permission.

Result of Dr. Kiang's systematic collection among the art centres of his country has been an exhibit that is the big pagoda. There are three booths devoted to porcelains alone—many pieces four thousand years old, others merely eight and nine hundred years old. There are finest examples of "tubular" porcelain, that is, creation of figures in porcelain. These include figures, in delicate colors, of Buddhist monks, made from clay in which was mixed the ashes of Buddhist monks dead for many centuries.

Hydra-headed figures in bronze, similar to those found in Burma and India, have their origin in misty antiquity. Even Dr. Kiang himself does not profess to know the exact allegorical significance of their numerous, hideous faces and twisting, writhing arms appearing from all parts of the distorted torso.

Throughout the pagoda and in the midst of all the treasures of the ages, diligent Chinese youths are at work carving ivory, just as their ancestors carved it, painstakingly and with a single sharp tool, before Christ was born. Bubbly, an uncanny sense of touch for mere eyesight, these artisans achieve the seemingly impossible, such as the carving on a piece of ivory no bigger than the face of a signet ring a Chinese verse of 600 words.

The Bamboo Tower

THE pagoda, however, does not hold the whole sum of the treasures on display at Vancouver's Chinese Village. Visitors enter

the show through one of the outstanding structures of the whole village, a great arch-tower, constructed entirely of bamboo by skilled bamboo workers specially imported from China. The whole structure is innocent of nails or other hardware, being bound together in the ancient Chinese style with thongs and the weight cleverly distributed. The arch, rising eighty feet in the air, is highly colored, ablaze with mirrors and semi-precious stones, is elaborately carved as to woodwork and covered with hundreds of valuable ornaments. Originally built for the reception of King Edward VIII in Hongkong in 1922 when the new monarch visited China as Prince of Wales, it was removed and reconstructed, for the first time outside of China, for Vancouver's Jubilee. It has more than 3,000 figures in miniature, representing the dynasties in China's long history.

In sharp contrast to the beauty and luxury of the pagoda and the arch-tower, however, is the business and stark simplicity of the Chinese peasant house.

Beyond a shrine in which are placed the written pillars of his ancestry, there is no trace of anything but the purely materialistic. Walls are bare save for a few panels, furniture is confined to a table, a few chairs, and a palanquin that serves as a bed. More interesting, however, are the agricultural and household implements for irrigating rice, pounding it, sifting it and fanning it. It is surprising to note how little, if any, the most modern mechanical methods of performing the same tasks differ from those almost prehistoric appliances to basic Chinese agriculture.

A Mandarin House. BUT not all Chinese live like this. The Chinese Village also possesses a Mandarin house where the wealthy Chinese family has its abode. Master, wives, concubines, servants live here in splendor, surrounded by possessions that the American householder would give almost his life to own. Priceless paintings hang down the walls, executed in the ancient Chinese style which, oddly enough, would be called impressionistic. Furniture is made of sandalwood, elaborately carved. Beds are canopied with rare embroideries. Fragile lacquered tables and dishes stand on slender lacquered stands, and the family shrine is a wonderful work of gold carvings, where jeweled ornaments replace the wooden ancestor sticks of the coolie. Here in the Chinese Village East and West is meeting each other during Vancouver's Jubilee.

Sixty-eyed Chinese agriculturists and magicians who have never seen China are visiting the village to see how the folks back home really live. The non-Chinese populace, swelled by thousands of Jubilee visitors, is intrigued and a little awed by the wealth of the Pagoda and Mandarin House, amazed to find that the ancient Chinese agricultural and household tools are so much like their own.

And over on a specially-built stage, an ancient Chinese impresario, with the shaven pate of his calling, daily and nightly puts his troupe of Chinese acrobats and magicians through their paces. They perform miracles of skill and daring, diving through knife-studded hoops, turning somersaults while carrying cups of tea which they never spill, balancing trays of dishes on their heads in the midst of an acrobatic dance, and building and rebuilding pyramids of muscular flesh.

Eclipse Held Success

By FRANK H. HEDGES

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Conclusions on solar phenomena observed during the total eclipse of the sun on June 19, reached after study of the work of many of the forty astronomical expeditions that observed the eclipse in Soviet Russia, are presented here by the curator of astronomy and head of the Herbarium at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Dr. Plamer, who was a member of the Harvard-T. expedition at Ak-Bulak, Siberia, is now in Sweden after having stopped to study meteor craters in Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The total eclipse of the sun is widely considered the grandest spectacle ever observed by man, and the eclipse of June 19 was no exception. The rays of the Corona, the most beautiful feature of a total solar eclipse, were very long—longer than usual, it seemed—the Corona being shaped like a five-pointed star. It is well known that the shape or type of Corona is correlated with the sunspot cycle and this Corona approached the sunspot maximum type—that is, one in which the rays of the Corona are of about equal length all around the sun's disc.

There were about a half-dozen very high prominences—one a double one—higher than those usually observed during an eclipse.

The gorgeous "diamond-ring" effect was observed both at the beginning and the end of totality. The elusive and ghostly shadow-bands, often seen for a few minutes before and after totality, were not pronounced.

Brilliant Spectacle

THE entire spectacle was heightened by the presence of Venus, the brightest of the planets, shining in all her splendor just about two degrees above and a little to the right of the sun. Mars, though not nearly so bright, was also visible during totality, still closer to the sun. Altogether a grand eclipse.

On the day of the eclipse, there were forty astronomical expeditions in that part of the path of totality included in the Soviet Union. That, however, was a long stretch. While the entire path extended across Greece, European Russia, Central Asia, Siberia and Northern Japan, it is obvious that nearly all of this lay in the territory of the U.S.S.R. and the Soviet Union had scattered along this path the astonishing number of twenty-eight of these forty eclipse expeditions. It is safe to state that no country of the world has ever undertaken the study of an eclipse on so large a scale.

Never before has any country, or combination of countries, made such a careful study of the Corona as did the expeditions of the Soviet Union. At widely separated stations they sought to determine what changes take place over a period of many hours, with exactly the same kind of apparatus, the same kind of plates, and the same length of exposure, to be followed by precisely the same conditions of development.

The eclipse began in the Mediterranean Sea at sunrise and ended in the Pacific Ocean, not far east of Northern Japan, at sunset. Clear skies prevailed over a large majority of the expeditions, so that the project was successful from a scientific point of view, and the final results of the observations will be awaited with interest.

Another project whose results will be eagerly

awaited, especially by theoretical astronomers, was the testing of the bending of rays of light from stars when passing near the sun, in accordance with Einstein's theory of relativity. This was tried at the eclipse of 1919, and the results were satisfactory to Sir Arthur Eddington and many other astronomers. There are a few astronomers and physicists, however, who have felt that this test has not been satisfactorily met.

Uses Large Camera

CONSEQUENTLY, it is very gratifying that the test is being made again, this time by Prof. Mikhailov, of the Sternberg Astronomical Institute of Moscow, using a large camera of original design which will, it is hoped, make possible the elimination of the errors that arose in previous observations. Prof. Mikhailov had great luck at his station in Khabarovsk Province, and he was able to carry out the critical part of the experiment. Eight months later, after the sun has moved far away from that part of the sky, he is planning to photograph the same star-field for comparison.

Perhaps the most important of the Soviet expeditions was that located near Ak-Bulak, Kazakhstan, under the leadership of Prof. B. P. Gerasimovich, director of the Pulkovo Observatory, near Leningrad. By the way, this observatory was founded in 1839—nearly 100 years ago—by Prof. Wilhelm Struve, the great-grandfather of Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. Dr. Otto Struve is of the fourth generation of astronomers in the family.

Prof. Gerasimovich and his group had a perfect opportunity to study the eclipse, but it will be some time before the technical results will be known. In order not to have "all the eggs in one basket," the Pulkovo Observatory also had a branch expedition at Omsk, where the skies also were clear.

On adjacent ground near Ak-Bulak was located the largest of the foreign expeditions, the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Expedition, under the leadership of Dr. Donald H. Menzel, of Harvard College Observatory. Nearly all the work of this expedition was spectrographic, in which three huge multiple spectrographs were used. The result of these studies of the Corona and the chromosphere, including the flash-spectrum, cannot be ready for some weeks of careful study. About all one can say at this time is that the sky was clear and the opportunity perfect.

It is to be regretted that the other American expedition—the National Geographic Society-Georgetown University group, located at Kustanai, Kazakhstan—was prevented from getting results on account of clouds.

The dozen foreign expeditions in the Soviet Union, besides the two American ones, included groups from England, Scotland, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and China.

The Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union deserves the deep gratitude of all the foreign expeditions for its generous and substantial help. The Academy also deserves the heartiest congratulations of the scientific world for the extensive campaign of education carried out in connection with this eclipse.

Chemists Turn Casein Into a Deadly Poison

By THOMAS R. HENRY

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A DEADLY poison can be subtracted from milk. It is contained in casein, the chief solid constituent of most milks, from which certain acids and free amino nitrogen have been removed by a chemical process.

Fed to rats in proportions amounting to about 10 per cent of a diet which contains the constituents needed for health and growth, it produces a curious and extreme anemia which proves fatal in a relatively short time. Experiments showing the extreme poisonous effect of de-amino casein have just been reported from the pharmacological laboratories of the National Institute of Health of the U.S. Public Health Service by Drs. M. I. Smith and E. F. Stohman.

This does not mean, it is stressed, that casein in milk itself is poison. Quite the contrary, it is one of the most essential foods. The fatal substance, whatever it may be, is neutralized in the casein which is found in nature and probably forms part of the essential food complex. Casein is made a poison by extracting something from it.

Milk contains of about 90 per cent water, the remainder being made up of from 1 to 8 per cent casein, sugar and some mineral elements. The casein itself is an albumin, in the same class with the white of an egg, which can be extracted in the form of a tasteless, odorless white powder composed of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur and phosphorus.

Casein Valuable as Food

In addition it contains about fifteen of the essential amino acids, the forms to which proteins are reduced by the digestive processes in order to be absorbed as food. Largely because of this, casein is about equivalent to lean meat in food value. It supplies the infant with the necessary proteins for nutrition. Cheese is a modified form of casein. When treated with formaldehyde, casein is converted to a hard, non-inflammable material which has considerable use in industry.

The fact that a curious anemia results from the feeding of casein with the amino acids extracted has been known for some time, but it has not been known whether this was a deficiency anemia or due to a definite poison. This Drs. Smith and Stohman set out to determine by means of variously balanced diets which could be expected to make up any deficiencies. When plentiful supplies of amino acids themselves were added to the diet the anemia developed just the same, although its progress was slower and less severe. Liver extracts, effective against various dietary types of anemia, did no measurable good.

They next found that when their de-amino casein was boiled in alkaline methyl alcohol the poison was removed. Rats fed on the resulting substance did not develop the anemia. Neither did other rats fed on the residue of this boiled process. In some way the poison was being activated by the alkaline treatment. They were unable to reverse this process satisfactorily and get out the toxic substance itself which would produce the anemia when injected into the rats, although one alcohol-soluble fraction did show anemia-producing effects.

Poison Acts Slowly

THE de-amino casein acts as a delayed-action poison. For ten or fifteen days

after the rats are started on such a diet there are no observable effects. Then curious changes in the blood begin to appear. As the disease progresses, the red blood cells drop from ten million to about two million per cubic millimeter and the hemoglobin from around 80 to a low of 20 per cent. Presumably the animals die before such an extreme stage is reached.

The de-amino casein is obtained by treating casein with nitrous acid. This results in a product from which nearly all the free amino nitrogen has been removed. It also contains no lysine, one of the essential amino acids, and two others, tyrosine and histidine, are greatly reduced. Other far-reaching changes may be brought about in the protein molecule.

Drs. Smith and Stohman conclude that the de-amino casein contains an unidentified toxic factor highly specific for the blood elements. They found, moreover, that a diet of de-amino casein, even if supplemented with adequate protein from other sources, is frequently lethal in rats even before the blood shows profound changes. This leads to the speculation that there may be still another poison which probably is less specific but may act on the system as a whole.

The significance of the findings, the two government pharmacologists point out, is purely theoretical at present. The casein anemia never would occur in nature, where the casein structure is perfectly balanced to give the ultimate of food value. It is a striking instance, however, of the profound physiological effects that can come from a change in the molecular structure of a substance.

Anti-Suicide Clinic

THE suicide problem has become so acute in Japan, where love entanglements and the desire to join loved ones in death cause some 20,000 suicides every year, that a special clinic has been established here in an effort to curb the practice.

Tokio police are also taking special measures to try and stop the revival of the practice of committing suicide by leaping from some of the taller buildings in the city. Ryoosuke Kobayashi, known as a "suicide specialist," has been placed in charge of an office opened by the Japan Suicide Prevention Society. He will seek to dissuade would-be suicides from carrying out their plans. He will specialize in warding off shinju, or "love suicide," which has claimed many hundreds at Mihara-Yama on the island of Oshima. He has called a meeting of educators and social workers to arrange a series of lectures on the prevention of suicide.

Politicians Form Club

A CLUB for defeated Deputies of all parties has been founded in Paris, France. Two dozen of these unfortunate met in a room of the Chamber of Deputies after the last election and decided a committee. Former Deputies receive a pension from a fund into which they pay contributions from their salaries. After twenty-five years the pension is almost as high as a salary, which is now \$4,900 a year.

About 200 Deputies lost their seats at the last election so the fund will now be heavily drawn on.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Status of Women At Coronation Is Worrying Problem

Royal Commissioners Investigating Rights of Families Privileged to Perform Services of Honor at Crowning of His Majesty—London University Celebrates Centenary

LONDON (BUP).—Not long ago the King, by Royal Proclamation, appointed certain Lords Commissioners to examine the rights and privileges of those families who have in the past centuries performed services of honor at coronations and now claim the right to perform them again at the coming coronation of King Edward VIII. My Lords Commissioners are having an uneasy time. Many such Commissioners have said as King or queen succeeded each other, but they have never had to deal with the particular problem which faces those of today. That particular problem is woman.

Woman now is claiming that she is entitled to take part in the actual ceremony of the Coronation. The situation arises out of the fact that the Great War eliminated many of the heirs of the great families of the land. In the past when the rights have rested on a woman she was required to nominate a male deputy. But now women have acquired a status in their own right. Scores of sealed envelopes have been received by the commissioners from families containing the claims of the women, and if they are allowed to exercise the rights they claim the King may have some attending him at the Coronation.

But certain facts remain. Parliament has given women votes; the law has given them the right to man. But Dame Nature has not kept pace. She has not yet endowed woman with man's legs or man's arms. Can she physically endure the long and exhausting ceremonial of the Coronation Service standing clad in heavy robes? Can she bear a great sword of State for hours?

UNIVERSITY CHARTER. It is a remarkable thing that although this London of ours dates back to dim historic times—Britten, Roman, Saxon, Dane and Norman succeeding each other and blending at last so that (for want of a better name) we claim call ourselves Britons—yet London, greatest city of them all, had not until just a century ago a university of its very own. But this year we are to celebrate the centenary of the granting of the Charter of the University of London.

Our university world here is divided into two hemispheres. Oxford and Cambridge on the one hand, "the others" on the other. Among these others great seats of learning stand out. Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, are ancient and of world-wide reputation. There are, too, many more provincial universities, all comparatively modern as universities go in this side of the world, but they are in a sense glorified polytechnics.

But London may in time beat them all. Its charter established it "free from all religious and sectarian distinctions" and although that is not of much consequence today time was when it meant much.

Oxford and Cambridge together house some 10,000 students who live under a sort of communal governmental life of the Middle Ages. London has enormous and radical differences. It has no communal life but its practical advantages in certain facilities—medicine, pre-eminently—are obvious. Today London has 20,000 students, that number is growing and will grow. Hitherto scattered great central buildings at enormous cost are rising in the heart of London. It is fairly certain that in the lifetime of this generation London will become the largest university centre in the world. Nevertheless Oxford and Cambridge will remain unique.

SOCIAL CHANGES. Someone, speaking about the changes which have taken place in the social face of London within the past couple of generations, has remarked on the disappearance of the "Cries of Old London" and of the "Old Clothes Man" the crossing sweeper and the shoeblack.

There was a time within the memory of those now in, say, the sixties and seventies, when at every principal street crossing, especially in the residential districts of London, a man, usually a bit of a character and always typically Cockney, had his post. Armed with a broom—a lurch broom—he subsequently went ahead and swept the mud from the path of the pedestrian, touched his hat at the journey's end, received the tip of a few pence, and then swept his way back to the other side. With the coming of the asphalted and wood-paved roads he has almost, if not entirely, vanished. I doubt if there are six of him left in all London.

Then there was a sort of a collaborator of his, the shoe-black at the street corner. Usually he wore a red coat. Equipped with a small box fitted on top with a foot-rest, he knelt before his patron, cleaned the mud and sent them smiling off on their way, resplendent with gleaming polish. But today there is no mud in the streets of London. So he, too, is vanishing. It would take a long day's march to discover a score of him where once he numbered his hundreds.

Again, there was the man with his cry of "Any Ole Clo". The mark of his calling was his habit of wearing several hats—five or six piled up on another. How he contrived to keep them all on was a mystery. He, too, has gone.

Receive Letters Posted in 1908, 1918, in England

LONDON (BUP).—Several people in Britain have just received letters posted between 1908 and 1918. Workmen removing an old pillar-box in the postoffice at Myddleton Road, Bowes Park, found a number of letters and postcards, some of them posted more than twenty-five years ago. An official of the postoffice said the letters and cards must have slipped between the fittings and the wall of the pillar-box.

The correspondence was at once forwarded—with a note of apology.

And, last, the "kettle to mend" man, pestooned with tin-mongery-kettles, frying pans and what not—he rattled his way from door to door. And has vanished.

BEARLESS YOMEN

The Yomen of the Guard—those picturesque figures who wear the Tudor uniform of the days of Henry VII, and who are known to all who are familiar with Gilbert and Sullivan's music—are well pleased. From now on they need not grow beards. If they don't want to. And some of them don't.

King Edward VIII has just cancelled the order of King Edward VII, which enjoined the wearing of beards by the member of the corps.

True, beard, do seem to fit the Tudor dress, but the corps was founded in 1485 by Henry VII just after the Battle of Bosworth, and they first appeared at his coronation shortly after the battle. That was rather before the time when it became the fashion for the Tudor beard to sprout.

Beards in the army and semi-military corps have suffered many vicissitudes. Henry V and Henry VI were beardless and didn't like beards, so they vanished in their days. Henry VIII did. So beards appeared. The Cavaliers of King Charles I. and his followers, the Cavaliers, wore beards. Cromwell and his Ironsides hated them and clipped them off as vanities. And so on bearded and beardless, to the Crimean War, when the soldiers grew long beards as a protection against the cold. And at last we come to a day when the Yomen of the Guard may please

Covering up his natty uniform with an aviator's flying suit, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, is pictured just before he took off in an aeroplane from Hendon Aerodrome for a flight to H.M.S. Courageous, naval aircraft carrier. The First Sea Lord later landed on the Courageous, cruising off the Isle of Wight, and made a tour of inspection. This was the first time in history that the "big chief" of the British Navy has conducted an aerial inspection of the fleet.

Heavy Seas Lash the English Challenger



T. O. M. Sopwith's Yacht, Endeavour II, Prospective Challenger for America's Cup, Is Pictured Above as She Lay Alongside a Repair Ship After Having Her Mast Broken in Heavy Seas off Plymouth Recently. The Ship Was Repaired Soon After and Will Cruise Again Shortly.

themselves. Until the fashion changes.

PARROT'S BIG DAY

When a water main burst in London the other day and so flooded a subway, the cars, unable to enter the subway because of the swirling water, had to be turned back. Officials were soon busy switching the cars onto the return track, and as they whistled each one away a great African parrot, who was enjoying the fun from an over-look and open window, thought he would like to try his hand as a traffic director. After a few rehearsals he produced a perfect imitation of the official whistle and set to work to clear up the traffic tangle.

When the puzzled inspectors spotted who was blowing the extra whistle they laughed. Then they swore. But the parrot laughed last. Its final whistle deceived a driver. He obediently started his tram, leaving his surprised conductor standing in the road. That whistle was a supreme effort. After that the owner of the parrot—much to the regret of an interested audience—were requested to move Polly to another room.

AWAIT HATCHING OF TRAVELED EGG

Blackbirds in Sandling, Kent, Build Nest in Branch-Line Car of Railway

LONDON (BUP).—The hatching of an already much traveled egg is awaited with interest by its proud parents and railway officials and passengers at Sandling, Kent. Some time ago two blackbirds built a new nest under one of the passenger coaches of a branch line train that makes the six-mile journey to Hythe and back several times a day. In this nest reposes their one egg.

The parents do not make the daily trip to Hythe and back, but they have a fully developed time-table sense. They visit the train at intervals to see that all is well with the egg and at night, when the coaches are slumped into a siding, make the nest their home.

By a fiction of Scottish law the baronies were required to "take seisin" of their lands. Nova Scotia was far away. Consequently King Charles set aside an area on what is now the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle and transferred it to the ownership of Nova Scotia so that all legal obligations might be fulfilled by the members of the new order. When Nova Scotia surrendered all extra-territorial rights to the Dominion at Confederation the transfer of this small area in the heart of Edinburgh passed to Canada.

HISTORY REPEATED. The history of the past few days thus repeated itself. On Sunday Canadian war veterans stood within the history of their own country on Vimy Ridge and participated in the unveiling of the most magnificent and inspiring memorial on the old Western Front. Today they approached this shrine of unparalleled beauty across land which also was theirs.

In the Hall of Honor is an inscription dedicated to the memory of all Scotsmen who fell while serving in the Overseas Military Forces of the Dominion. More specific in relation to Canada however is the inclusion of three battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. These are the 11th, the 2nd and the 3rd—all of them recruited from the Royal Highlanders of Scotland, a regiment affiliated with the Black Watch and now known as the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

The beautiful symbolism of the shrine conceived by Sir Robert Lorimer, vests it with a sanctity to which the deepest emotions instinctively react. Within the casket are the names of all Scotsmen who gave their lives in the war. In the Hall of Honor are panes consecrated to the memory of Scottish regiments and other units and services in which Scotsmen served. Beneath is a record of personnel relating to the panel.

Canadian Memorial In Scotland Scene Of Splendid Tribute

Dominion Veterans on Vimy Pilgrimage Deposit Wreath on Edinburgh National Shrine—Rev. John Kelman, Toronto, Performs Ceremony

EDINBURGH, Scotland (BUP).—Recently a little group of Canadian war veterans trod Canadian soil to deposit in the National Shrine of Scotland a wreath in memory of that nation's 100,000 dead in the Great War.

On the site of St. Mary's Chapel, founded by the pious David the First eight centuries ago, Rev. John Kelman, of Toronto, chairman of the Dominion Veterans section of the Canadian Legion, performed that ceremony within the Scottish National Memorial which crowns the Trowning Castle of Edinburgh Rock.

Entering the esplanade of the castle from the Lawnmarket, the party traversed an area which, by one of those capricious turns of Scottish history, remains forever Canada. It is the oldest of the few parcels of land outside the Dominion to which Canada has right and title. Canada, by virtue of ownership vested in the Province of Nova Scotia, has had possession of some few square yards of the Castle Esplanade for more than 300 years.

King Charles the First was the monarch who, early in his reign, created the "Baronies of Nova Scotia." The order was found to require Sir William Alexander, later Earl of Stirling, to finance the settlement of Nova Scotia, a monetary consideration, the baronies were granted lands in Nova Scotia. The grants were governed by other provisions relating to emigration and settlement.

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Features of this heart-melting sanctuary have been recently adapted by Canada and incorporated in the Memorial Chamber of the Parliament Buildings. Later Mr. Kelman and his party motored to Dryburgh Abbey, thirty

WILL TRY TO BEAT RECORD

Unknown R.A.F. Pilot Will Attempt to Wrest Altitude Honors From Italy

BRISTOL, Eng. (BUP).—A young but at present unknown Royal Air Force officer will shortly make an attempt to beat the altitude record of 47,000 feet now held by Italy. Royal Air Force and Air Ministry officials have not yet picked the man, but the machine is nearing completion in secret haste.

The man who flies in the stratosphere in an airplane—not a balloon—has a fifty-fifty chance of never coming down alive. The chances among half a dozen young officers.

The main danger facing them is that of oxygen. If for any reason, the oxygen supply failed the chances are that the pilot would faint and never recover before the machine slipping in the thin air, was spinning madly to earth.

Every precaution will be taken. The pilot, before he flies the machine, will have to undergo weeks of strenuous training. He will be put in a tank with a glass side. Instruments, revealing his blood pressure, heart timing, will be fixed on him. And then very gradually, the air will be withdrawn from the tank until the man is slowly the air pressure in the tank drops—because the man himself will be experiencing the same symptoms as if he were using above the earth in a fast climbing machine.

Patients Mixed In Hospital and One Loses Teeth

PERTH Western Australia (BUP).—A mistake in the identity of two patients in the Perth City Hospital cost one of them his teeth.

The two men were in adjacent beds, one suffering from porphyria and the other from a stomach complaint. Hospital attendants took the wrong man to the operating theatre, where all his teeth were extracted.

Sanctions Against Satan Face League At Early Assembly

Australia Submits Case to Council of League—Difficult Situation Arises at Village of Bunk, in New Guinea, Says Government

CANBERRA (U.P.).—The League of Nations, which failed completely in its applications of sanctions against Italy, soon will be called upon to pass on the application of sanctions against Satan.

Australian Boy Saves Own Life After Accident

WAGGA, Australia (APB).—Lloyd Morlock, aged fourteen, of this section was chasing a fox when he fell on a stump and severed an artery in his neck.

Having passed a first-aid examination, the lad applied pressure to stop the flow of blood while his companions went for assistance. Ambulance officers said the boy had saved his life by his own action.

SEND INVESTIGATOR

According to the report, Australia was obliged to send an official investigator to look into a strange case of Satanism that created a difficult situation on the mandated territory. At the village of Bunk, New Guinea, about a year ago, a native named Marah spread the rumor among all villagers and the surrounding population that Satan had visited him and given him supernatural powers.

He insisted that Satan had taken him into the earth, where the dead told him that Satan would not allow them to return to earth until he, Marah, had induced the villagers to believe that Satan was the supreme being.

HOLD SEANCES

Marah, according to the official report to the League, put his alleged supernatural Satanist powers to profit, by insisting that natives of all the surrounding villages make presents to him. He held seances on dark nights and boasted he could fly like a bird. He collected tributes in many villages.

As a result of Marah's evil influence on the villagers, food gardens were neglected and communities suffered. Then Australia, as the mandatory power under the control of the League, was obliged to send district officers, who applied local sanctions, by playing Marah and other offenders who had helped him under arrest, and then by taking the case into court, which finally permitted re-establishment of order and prosperity in Bunk and surrounding villages.

CLAIMS PESTS GETTING WORSE

SYDNEY N.S.W. (BUP).—Rabbits are turning huge areas of Australia into desert in the arid regions. F. N. Radcliffe, an officer of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, declares in a report on the soil drifting war problem.

Discussing the effects of the rabbit pest on the growth of mulga and other species of shrubs, which can be eaten by livestock in the arid areas of Australia, he says: "As a result of the depredation of rabbits, the natural regeneration by seed of the mulga has practically ceased. The present generation of the trees is visibly dying and no seedlings are growing up to take their place. Short of extermination of the rabbit, which cannot be hoped for, the only thing which will prevent the great areas of sandy mulga scrub country from reverting ultimately to a drifting desert would be the establishment of substitute vegetation."

The rabbits are there and cannot be conquered he adds. Even though drought and "plague" reduce their numbers almost to the vanishing point enough are left to form the basis of the next huge and rapid increase.

FASTER SHIP IS DESIGNED

Sister Ship to Queen Mary to Be Built at Cost of \$25,000,000

LONDON (BUP).—The \$25,000,000 order for a sister ship to the Queen Mary is to be placed with John Brown & Company, Clydebank, it is announced.

The decision to place the contract with the builders of the Queen Mary was influenced by the fact that a sister ship of more than a million dollars will be effected. Had the keel of the new ship been laid at another yard it would have been necessary to reinforce the building ship yard to produce an entirely new set of plans.

The new ship will have approximately the same dimensions as the Queen Mary but her gross tonnage will be 40,000, while the existing liner's tonnage is 30,775.

The new vessel will be faster and more economical to operate as the propelling mechanism will embody a number of novel features based on principles of marine engineering the same as the Queen Mary's was designed six years ago.

Business was suspended at the ship yard while Dr. Lavers donned his robes before the ceremony.

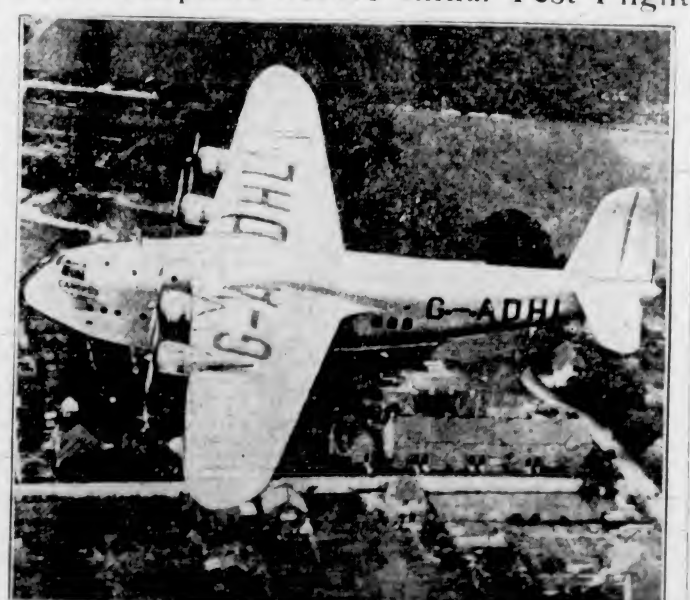
Bishop Donned His Robes in a Beauty Parlor

LONDON (BUP).—When Dr. Neville Lavers was enthroned Bishop of Salisbury he donned his robes in a beauty parlor.

In doing this he conformed to ancient tradition. In 1230 Bishop Power, the first Bishop of New Sarum, assumed his vestments on this spot, the site of which is now occupied by a women's hairdressing shop.

Business was suspended at the ship yard while Dr. Lavers donned his robes before the ceremony.

Ocean Airplane Makes Initial Test Flight



The First of Twenty Great Airplanes Being Constructed for the Imperial Airways for Trans-Atlantic and Empire Route Service Is Shown in the Above Picture Receiving Its First Test Flight at Rochester, England. The Other Ships Are Rapidly Nearing Completion.